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Destination Unknown

From the day we start college, the question of how long until graduation seems to surface at least a few times a semester. For seniors, counting down the days until this grand finale is only natural, yet they can't help but wonder how four years could have elapsed so quickly. At the same time, many underclassmen want to fast-forward their days in school, as seniors long to turn back the hands of time. During our college careers, we take many paths, each of which signifies a leg of our journey. Some people change schools and majors, while others choose to follow one direct route for four years; these diverse courses create an individualized college experience for each student. Some roads taken are full of obstacles and challenges; others prove to be detour-free. These odysseys all help to prepare us for what the future may hold. The 2002 *Conestogan*, with the title *Are We There Yet?*, aims to document the entire school year, thus capturing these changes and trips down the road of life.

Let the journey begin...

—Kristy Hauer

The beauty of



*Elizabethtown
College*

Special Events: *One Way to have fun*

Students gather around the inflatable bungee run on the Midway during TGIS to cheer on their friends.



Ober RAs anxiously await the arrival of the Class of 2005 on Freshmen Move-In Day.



Megan Hilperts, Jenn Dotson, Kristin Booth, and Stephanie Skoniecki promote the Helping Hands SDLC during the Fall Activities Fair.

"There's nothing to do" is often heard on campus. Contrary to popular belief, this just isn't so. Throughout the year different campus organizations provide us with fun and exciting events to attend and activities to do.

What is probably the most anticipated campus event is TGIS weekend. TGIS (Thank Goodness It's Spring) is one weekend jam packed with awesome events courtesy of APB. From comedians to hypnotists, to battle of the air hands, there's something for everyone. An extraordinary concert event is also planned for the weekend. If nothing else, TGIS weekend offers a great opportunity for students to get together with friends and enjoy the best of E-Town. According to sophomore Sarah Donahue, "TGIS is a really fun and relaxing way to end a year of hard work."

Students work diligently at beautifying the Elizabethtown Fun Fort during the '01 Into the Streets.



The Midway was alive with brilliant fall colors and excited students and parents on Homecoming weekend.

One of the most recognized campus events are the dances. Each year, two dances are held in the gym, as well as countless others held in Hershey Hall. APB often sponsors these events, however a variety of other campus clubs and organizations also try to get involved. The dances usually feature a student DJ and are loads of fun.

Other campus favorites are the student run coffeeshouses, or student performance nights. Two of this year's featured performers were Amy Kanz and Adam Datsko. APB usually sponsors student performance nights. For those who are unable to attend the performances, they are usually broadcast live by WVEC as well as rebroadcast by ECTV.

Another ever-popular campus event is Into the Streets. Each fall, nearly 800 students and faculty go out into the community in order to give a little something back. Although it is hard work, the experience is very rewarding and a lot of fun. Shirley Deichart of the Learning Center organizes the event. Different teams are formed to go "into the streets" to accomplish various goals. For some, this means working with children at local elementary schools, for others it means helping some of the townspeople rake up leaves. But no matter what way the students decide to help, the overall effect of their actions is that of great appreciation by those who they are serving. Junior Crystal Dalangin said, "Into the Streets is just a really great thing. Not only do you get to help people, but you also get to hang out with friends and have fun in the process."

After all is said and done, one thing is clear. No matter what you're into or what your idea of fun is, there is always fun to be had. You just have to know where to find it.

--Amy Dessoye



Start of a new school year

John Billich helps the freshmen move in while proudly wearing his "We Haul for You" T-shirt. Lisa Bross smiles from the top of her bunk as she tries to settle into her new room. Hand-in-hand, pairs of freshmen leave the Myer Loop on the start of their Freshmen Walk. Freshmen Erica Schultz talks to a member of Student Senate during fall orientation in the Annenburg Center. A freshmen unpacks one of her many bags. Brian Marquette watches as a freshmen proposes to an upperclassmen. Glancing around, the freshmen chat and wonder what silly acts they may have to perform on their walk through E-town.



For the incoming freshmen of Elizabethtown College, August 23rd was a hectic and exciting day. Luckily, the freshmen got lots of help moving in from their families and fellow students. John Magnant described the move in as being, "Fun- The upperclassman helping us move our things was very nice." "Moving is isn't a one day process," said Matt Oswald, "It is a gradual process that takes many weeks." Fortunately, freshmen got to know lots of people from day one through a brunch, Convocation, residence hall meetings, and workshops with their freshmen seminars. This, no doubt helped with homesickness.

On the second day of Freshmen Orientation, the fledglings again met with their freshmen seminar. Then, they watched a play called *The Wrestling Season* directed by Michael Severeid and facilitated by John Teske. To ensure the freshmen keep a humble attitude and to introduce them to others, peer mentors organized a progressive hike around campus and through the streets of Elizabethtown. Campaign 2002 closed out the day and students were able to vote their peers into student senate.

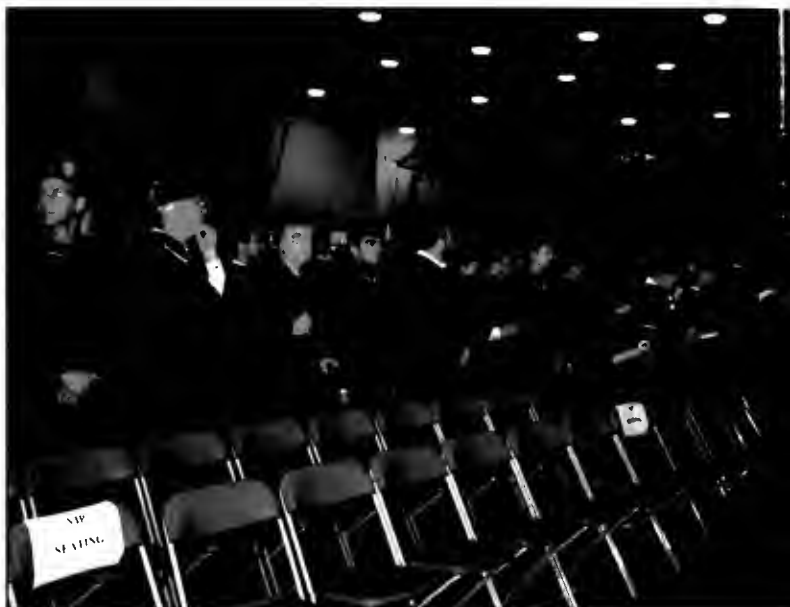
The third day of orientation opened with placement tests and workshops with peer groups. Later on in the day, to keep the newcomers busy, the college organized bingo and the first dance of the year.

The fourth day consisted of more workshops with peer groups. Freshmen finally had the chance to meet the student body at an all-campus picnic and barbeque where the weather was perfect for the occasion. Orientation came to a close with a Freshmen Induction Ceremony in the Dell. The freshmen were now pinned as official members of the campus community.

--Noelle Via

Freshmen Orientation





Honoring students old and new

Before the start of the convocation ceremony, Melissa Ritter and Christine Seiler exit the doors of Esbenshade as the college scholars head to the gym to be honored for their academic excellence. The faculty gather in Thompson Gym for the annual convocation ceremony. Peer Mentor Sarah Donahue hands out candles for the induction ceremony. A member of the class of 2005 accepts a candle from a Peer Mentor. Kevin Bonner plays the piano in the gazebo. Faculty and students wait to enter the gym. The class of 2005 sits in the Dell on the evening of their induction into the college.



After a hectic Thursday morning of moving in and unpacking, the freshmen congregated in Thompson Gymnasium for the first official gathering of the Class of 2005. Not only was this a welcome ceremony for the new class, but it was also a place where the college scholars were honored for their academic achievements. During the ceremony, various people presented speeches, such as Kent Barnds, Dean Koogle, Jeff Bailey, and Acting President Ron McAllister. Barnds opened the ceremony welcoming the 529 freshmen, the largest student body in the history of the college, and listed their accomplishments, ranging from the number of valedictorians to the unique experiences some have had. Jeff Bailey, Student Senate president, spoke to both the freshmen and the college scholars. He congratulated the scholars for their leadership and suggested that the freshmen use them as role models in their college years. During this presentation, three professors were tenured. The Convocation Address, "I Dwell in Possibility" was given by the Acting President Ron McAllister. He spoke of the many opportunities the freshmen will have in their four years at Elizabethtown, including studying overseas, changing their majors, and finding a career they may not have been considering. The Convocation ended with a benediction, and a reception followed afterwards.

Several days later, the Class of 2005 gathered in the Dell for the Induction Ceremony. At this ceremony, the students were given pins by student leaders, college administration, and college faculty members, marking their official membership of the Elizabethtown College community. After the pinning, students lit candles and recited a litany, where they pledged to uphold the values of the college. Upon extinguishing their candles, the students returned to their dorms to prepare themselves for their first day of college classes.

-- Melissa Noll and Amber Emanuel





Welcome Alumni and Families

Acting President Ron McAllister and his wife, Judith, enjoy their corvette ride through the streets of E-town. Student Occupational Therapy Association members smile and wave to the Homecoming onlookers. The L.I.G.H.T. house, an SDLC whose cause is fighting hunger, light the way for the floats behind them. Chris Brockman sells t-shirts on the midway. Taking that one giant leap for mankind is the Alumni Association as they "float" in space. Workers at the Ice Cream Shoppe, dressed in their old fashioned clothing, are ready to serve up ice cream with smiles on their faces.



A beautiful fall weekend, friends, family, and school spirit combined to make this year's homecoming celebration an event which won't soon be forgotten. The College welcomed family and alumni with a bonfire, parade, comedian, lip sync contest, some sporting events, and food. "It was great to see some of the alumni and find out what they had been up to since graduation," sophomore Jackie Fell said. After a bonfire on Thursday and float building on Friday, the parade was held on Saturday morning. The theme of this year's parade and homecoming festivities was "2001 Homecoming Odyssey." Floats were mimicing the movie "Road Trip," "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," and The Mayflower to name a few. Saturday afternoon offered a variety of activities to choose from. T-shirt sales and a date auction was held in the Midway, while Phalanx and Melica performed in the Annenberg Center at the Ice Cream Shoppe. Students with and without their families circled the midway sipping on slurpee's, browsing through the stands, and even stopping to make their own Homecoming t-shirts. On the athletic fields, Elizabethtown took victories in Field Hockey, Women's Soccer, and Men's Soccer. At halftime of the Men's game, Seniors Kevin Bonner and Amy Kanz were crowned 2001 Homecoming King and Queen. Later in the evening, entertainment consisted of a comedic performance by Victoria Jackson and Marc Ryan, and a Homecoming Dance in Thompson Gymnasium. While most families enjoyed these planned events, some took this time to catch up with their loved ones. "My family and I had a blast watching the games and enjoying the beautiful weather," stated sophomore Joy Eriksen. James Hagen agreed, "It was great to be able to share such a great weekend with my family and friends. Homecoming weekend is truly Elizabethtown College at its best."

--Erin Hitchcock





Educate for Service

Shirley Deichert and students prepare for a productive "Into the Streets." Phalanx gives students a warm send-off as they gather before a day of work and fun. Provost McAllister gives a bit of encouragement to the students and wishes them well. Pauline Berg and Kristen Pazulsky are all smiles as they begin cleaning up a local playground. Students pose for a quick photo while taking a much needed break at the Fun Fort. Brea McCauley helps out by gathering food for "Into the Streets." Sarah Clive and Sarah Spiese decide to put the books down and pick up some leaves on a beautiful fall day.



Months of planning all led to one cold day of service on Saturday October 27, 2001. Over 600 Elizabethtown students headed into the streets after the official send off by Acting President Ronald McAllister. Students were already enthused about the upcoming day of service after the the kick-off rally held Friday afternoon in Hershey Hall. Some favorite service sites included: Mill Road Elementary School, Water Street Rescue Mission, the cleaning of Conoy Creek, and an activities fair at the Elizabethtown Middle School. In total, thirty-three projects were completed by over forty student clubs and organizations.

A focus on one project: Mulching the Fun Fort is only one of the many activities that took place during the annual "Into the Streets" project. This year Student Senate once again was given the task of mulching the Fun Fort, which is located right down the street from the college. Eleven members gave up their Saturday morning, which would normally be spent sleeping, to help a greater cause: the Elizabethtown community. "Mulching the Fun Fort is such a rewarding experience for Senate. Not only because we get to give something back to the community, but it is a fun time as well. As we work we build and strengthen our relationships and possibly spark new friendships," states Pauline Berg Vice President of Senate.

Elections Chair, Jed Williams exclaimed, "I love mulch," as he hauls the wheelbarrows of mulch throughout the fort. Members were either hauling the wheelbarrows around or raking the mulch; some were also seen doing both. Looking around the Fun Fort, there were smiles on everyone's face. It could definitely be seen that everyone was getting into the project and just having a great time. Giving back to the community was such a rewarding experience. Who would not have had a smile on their face? --Sadie Bair





Giving thanks means so much this year

These faculty and staff volunteered their time to serve students at Thanksgiving Dinner. Etown alumni, Stacey Panco, serves a cup of coffee after the turkey dinner. This table of friends takes a moment to count their blessings before they dig in. Mmmmm, a student caf worker carries a turkey to a table of hungry students. Sarah Polite, Mike Enslen and company enjoy yet another successful and tasty dinner. Dr. Wennberg serves a piece of pie for dessert. Students gathered together for a night of fun and feasting.



Due to the tragedies of September 11th, many of us now count our blessings everyday. On November 13th, the cafeteria held it's annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The faculty, staff and students converged in the cafeteria, for what many called the best dinner of the year and to give thanks about how lucky we are everyday.

"I love this dinner because all the kids smile and all the staff have a good time!" That was the comment of cafeteria worker, Linda Lokey. Linda, who usually is the first person you see when you enter the cafeteria as a checker, worked as a server that night and said she had the time of her life.

The students felt the same way. Sophomore, Stacy Crandell, said she liked the dinner because it was the best food the cafeteria had this year and "it was nice to hang out with friends."

Sitting down to dinner before working the dinner myself, I sat down and realized just how nice it was to sit with your friends here at school and my family a few days later. It made me realize that many people don't have the opportunity to have one Thanksgiving dinner, much less two. So whenever you think you have nothing, just look back at this Thanksgiving when you had two great dinners, instead of one.

--Mark Clemson





Lights, camera, action!

Judi Cavanaugh, Mark Fleming, Kristy Sutch, Jake Landis, Candice LaRicci, and Nicole Chopyk—the Cast of "Crimes of the Heart." The crew gets the set ready for opening night. Jake Landis and Mark Fleming pose in the set's kitchen. The girls of the show get into wardrobe before going onstage. Sophomore Marcy Jones and stage manager Christopher Irvin can smile because their show is a success. Kristen Malkowski powders Mark Fleming's face prior to the beginning of the play.



"Crimes of the Heart" by Pulitzer Prize winning author Beth Henley was performed this fall in the Alumni Theater. The story revolves around the troubled lives of the now-grown McGrath sisters. After their mother's suicide, the girls moved in with their grandparents in Hazelhurst, Mississippi. Now they return to their grandparents' kitchen in order to overcome a fresh crop of problems, such as the impending death of their grandfather and Babe's murder trial.

"It's really funny at times and is definitely relatable, especially the relationships between the sisters. It's easy to say 'that's how my family is.' The family pulls together in times of need, which is definitely relatable with the way things are now," actor Nicole Chopyk said.

The parts of Lenny, Meg, and Babe were played beautifully by junior Judith Cavanaugh, senior Candace LaRicci, and sophomore Kristy Such, respectively. Freshman Nicole Chopyk, sophomore Jake Landis, and sophomore Mark Flemming filled the supporting roles of Chick, Doc, and Barnette. "I think the ending is the best part," said Mark Flemming. "The girls all have a tragic flaw and at the end they are standing up for themselves and conquering their flaws."

After auditioning in late September, the small cast, under the direction of adjunct theater professor Terry Mastrobuono, worked nonstop to perfect the production. The actors and actresses weren't the only ones pulling late nights around the theater; the crew of set and lighting designer Barry Fritz spent countless hours in the shop, laboring to create realistic scenery that would help to bring the show to life. All of the rigorous efforts, both behind the scenes and on center stage, paid off as "Crimes of the Heart" opened to sold-out audiences.

--Melissa Johnson





Letting loose before finals

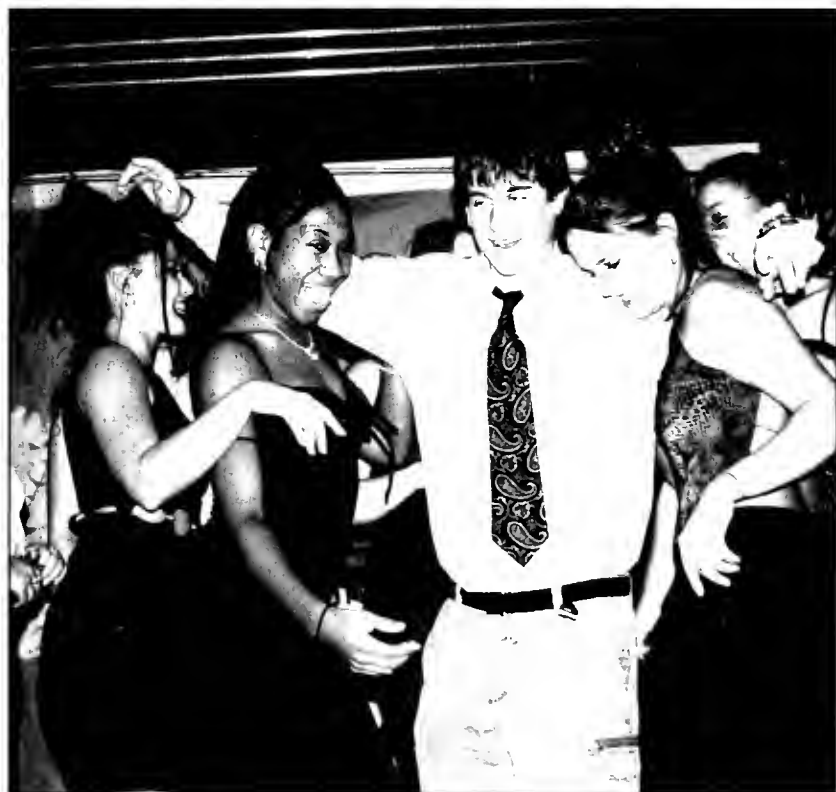
Tossing off their shoes in favor of comfort, the good time never stopped. The Winter Wonderland dance lasted long into the night. Dancing the night away in the last major function held in Hershey Hall before the construction began. The girls of Etown had no problem solving the 2 to 1 ratio of girls to guys. Admission to the Winter Wonderland dance was a canned good for charity and \$2. Jake Landis and his date bust a move on the dance floor. Etown students got their groove on from the start of the evening until the last song.



The night of Saturday, December 1, 2001 offered a chance for students to swap their t-shirts and jeans for glitzy dresses and shirts and ties at the annual Winter Formal. Women spent hours before primping and preparing, while their dates took the time to clean up and dress up in their finest—all this reminiscent of the good ol' Prom days of the past. Not only was the dance a chance for students to show off how well they clean up, but it provided an opportunity for them to enjoy food, dancing, music, and a general good time that regular weekend campus events do not normally exhibit. Even students that do not typically get involved in College-sponsored events attended. In fact, many students look forward to the dance each year to help them relax and unwind before the stress of Finals Week sets in.

On the night of the formal, a large segment of the Elizabethtown student body braved frigid December weather to attend the annual dance. Donning their festive apparel, gala-goers united with friends to usher in the holiday season. At a time when the end-of-the-semester “crunch” causes stress for many, troubles were forgotten for the evening as rhythmic strains filled Hershey Hall, creating an atmosphere of carefree enthusiasm. Positive responses to the grand affair were virtually unanimous; junior J.C. Green echoes the sentiments of the majority as he asserts, “We all had a great time.” The dance was one that will truly be remembered as visions of sugarplums dance in our heads.

—Elicia Karras, Melissa Woodland, and Katie Gerhart





Show Time

Jerome talks to his mom, a role taken on by Steele (Judi Cavanaugh). The loads in "A Piece of My Heart" on the airplane during the show. This scene illustrates "we consumed an immense amount of alcohol in Vietnam." Tabitha and Brian act out a scene concerning relationships in Vietnam. The Sugar Candies all girl band performs "Rollin' Down the River." The cast gathers with director Mike Severeid for an after show picture. LeeAnne and Sissy intensely ask a spray boy about his job.



The spring play of 2002, "A Piece of My Heart," colored the month of April with brilliant theatrical entertainment that showcased Sarah Owens, Candice LaRicci, Joy Salvatore, Tabitha Burke, Min Shepard, Judith Cavanaugh, and Jiggers and Brian Isaac.

The play centered around six young girls and their experiences throughout the Vietnam War, and in the months after the conflict. Our introduction to the characters in the first act was followed by an account of the females' wartime memoirs, while act two addressed the problems that the women faced upon their return to the United States. Spectators were forced to contemplate the dilemmas that confronted both veterans and women during this period of global turmoil.

The entire cast united to offer a miraculous performance, displaying passionate emotion and tremendous pride in their lines. This captivating production was one that should not have been missed by anyone, as junior James Poulianos expressed: 'A Piece of My Heart' definitely touches the heart... All of the girls gave a fantastic performance." After leaving the Alumni Theater, a piece of my heart goes to the veterans of the Vietnam War.

Elicia Karras and Melissa Woodland





Belle Notte

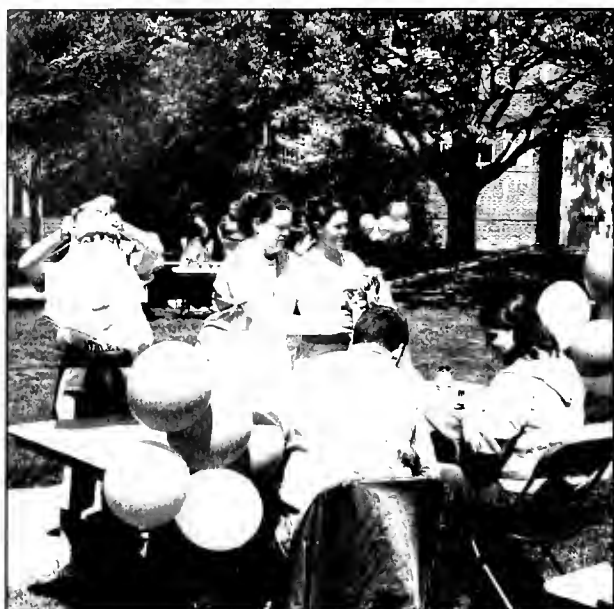
Students patiently await their turn to get their formal pictures taken. Dancers put their hands in the air and move to the music. This handsome trio posed for a picture to remember all the memories of their Junior-Senior night. Jessica Batzer and Kristin Enders show off their sparkling dresses. Students slowed it down on the dance floor to take a break from all the fast dancing. Prior to dinner, students gathered in the ballroom to socialize with their friends. Students were enjoying themselves so much that the dance floor was full until the last song played.



As spring graced the Elizabethtown College community, students and staff prepared for an evening of fun and friendship at the annual Junior-Senior Formal. Camp Hill's Radisson Hotel provided the setting for a Belle Notte, in which festival-goers reveled amidst soft lights and breathtaking floral creations. In keeping with the theme of beauty, jeans and T's were traded for gowns and tuxes; "caf" chicken was replaced by exquisite delicacies designed to satisfy even the most selective palates. Inviting melodious strains filled the hall, encouraging those in attendance to kick off their shoes and pick up their heels. The echoes of laughter reflected the enjoyment that dominated the gala; radiant smiles appeared to be unanimous apparel. Some elected to use the romantic atmosphere to its full advantage, offering public marriage proposals that evoked sentimental sighs from the spectators. Despite the happiness that abounded, the air was tinged with a bittersweet sensation, reminding many students of the hourglass that is dripping much too quickly as graduation approaches. The memories of this spectacular affair, however, will remain with us long after the final steps of our commencement walk have been taken.

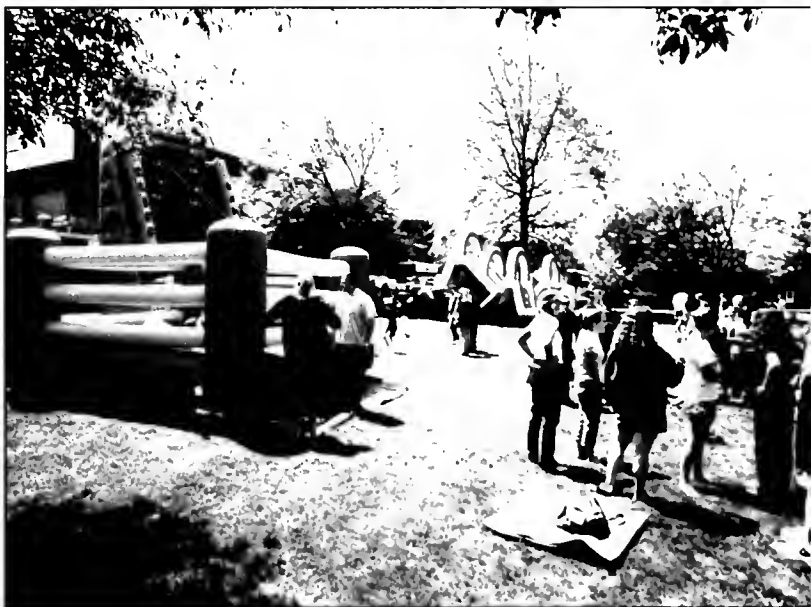
—Kate Simmons





The most anticipated weekend of the school year

Many students came out to the midway on Saturday afternoon to welcome the warm spring weather. The midway provided four hours of fun for students to forget about classes and have some fun with their friends before summer break. There was live music from the band Clove and lots of fun activities for students. Many students played on the inflatable rock wall and obstacle course. Others activities included pong and making hemp necklaces. Etown students and many visitors lucked out that TGIS fell on such a beautiful day.



Thank Goodness It's Spring, or TGIS, kicked off this year with people overcome with fits of laughter in the aisles of Leffler Chapel, as the entrancing powers of hypnotist Steve Taubmen provided a thoroughly entertaining opening for the enjoyable weekend ahead.

The sounds of Rusted Root greeted many ears around the campus on Friday night, continuing to boost the enthusiasm that peaks with TGIS. Junior Micha Strickhouser supplied a review of the show, saying, "I have gained a new respect for Rusted Root...musically, I was pleased."

"TGIS was the best weekend ever! Todd and Trash rule!" raved junior Garth DeAngelis who, along with the rest of the guys of Phalanx and the girls of Melica, gave a smashing performance Saturday night. It turned into an emotional concert after intermission, as seniors Deric Wilson, John Bilich, and Joe Anzuena offered a musical farewell in one of their final appearances with the group.

Even the air of disappointment that lingered in response to the cancellation of the always-popular Battle of the Airbands could not diminish the camaraderie that connects the entire Elizabethtown College population during TGIS.

—Elicia Karras





TGIS 2002: *Jungle Safari*





Hats off to the Class of 2002

Dame Janet Trotter and commencement speaker Rt. Hon. David Trimble receive their honorary degrees. Students gather outside of Myer Hall for their post-graduation practice picnic. Communications major Heather Gillespie smiles as she receives her diploma from President Long. Mace Bearer Dr. Matteo leads the president's party to the stage. Faculty members gathered outside of Thompson Gymnasium to congratulate the graduates before heading to the Dell. Windy weather posed challenges for the graduates as they made their walk to the Dell.



"Rain, rain, go away . . .". Such was the pre-commencement chant echoed by thousands on the morning of May 18, 2002. Somewhere, someone was listening to this plea. As the Class of 2002 assembled for the march from Thompson Gymnasium to the Dell, the sun made its grand, much welcomed entrance. Neither the ominous clouds nor the unseasonably chilly temperatures could dampen the enthusiasm that embraced the graduates and their supporters.

The words of Nobel Laureate David Trimble encouraged the newest E-town alumni in the relentless pursuit of their every goal and in the commitment to lives of ceaseless service and contribution. In continuance of the theme of giving, class president John Bilich presented the college with a commemorative mace as an expression of appreciation for the priceless gifts that Elizabethtown bestows upon those who join its community.

Saturday's ceremony was the capstone of an activity-packed Senior Week, the first of its kind in E-town history. The Dell offered an arena for a pig roast and talent exhibition, and the clinking of glasses floated across the Alumni House yard during a toast with President Long, Provost McAllister, and other members of the administration. Hennigan's offered up karaoke, spirits, and extra helpings of laughter to mark 2002 minutes until graduation. Clearview Lanes invited seniors to slip into those always stylish shoes for free bowling, and Movie E-town transported students to a galaxy far, far away for the much-anticipated Star Wars Episode II premiere.

These treasured moments, coupled with countless others compiled along the Elizabethtown journey, have rendered permanent imprints upon the hearts of the 2002 graduates, just as these individuals prepare to engrave lasting impressions upon the world.

—Kate Simmons







STOP

*Proud Parents
Ahead*

Class of 2002

John Ulrich

*Congratulations on your accomplishments.
We are proud of you and we have faith that
you will do nothing less than your best. May
God give you the strength and drive to reach
your goals. With faith in God you will.*

Love, Mom, Dad, and Mike

*Sharon-
Good Job Baby Sister -
We are proud of you!
David & Brian*

Sharon Rose

*A daughter is one of the most precious
gifts a parent can receive - you've
always been my wonderful gift from
God. As I see you graduate today, my
mind drifts back to the little girl you
once were. Time has passed so quickly
and each year has been a joy. We've
walked through life together and my
heart will continue to be with you -
praying for you - as you face your
future and continue the journey God
has planned.*

*Love,
Mom*



*Congratulations, Sharon Hatala
We are very proud of your
accomplishments and wish you much
success in the future.*

*With all our love,
Dad & Patty
Kristen, Nicole, Brian & David*

Matt

*I have always been proud of you.
Always the best for you.*

*And always my love,
Bachie*



WAY TO GO BRIAN!

*You did it and we're proud of you!
We wish you much success in
your future endeavors.*

Make a lot of money and be happy always!

*Love you lots!
Mom, Dad and Gary*

Jen

*"Dare to dream
and live those dreams;
for it is then that you can begin
to realize your true destiny."*

*"Do not follow where
the path may lead.
Go, instead, where there is no
path and leave a trail."*

*With much love and pride,
Mom and Dad*

Congratulations Melissa!

*You are and always will be the shining
spirit in our lives.*

*"Be joyful always, pray continually,
give thanks in all circumstances."*

*We Love You!
Mom, Dad and Em-j*



 *Candice Ciala,*

*We love you and we wish you the best
of everything, Always!*

Mom, Dad, and Carissa

To Mike Enslen

*We are so proud of your
accomplishments at E-Town.*

*With your drive and determination you
will have a very successful future.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Bob Jr.*

Nicole,

*God blessed you with unique talents and
abilities. You have used your gifts well. You have worked
hard, you have grown as a person and we are incredibly
proud of you. As you complete this chapter in your book,
and look forward to the next, never forget what has
brought you this far. Remember the love of your family,
your own sacrifice and hard work and remember that God
has a special plan for your life.*

Love, Mom, Dad and Corey

Congratulations Jennifer and Kimberly!!

*We are very proud parents today! You have
accomplished the first part of your road to
knowledge. We hold you up before the Lord to guide
you in all that you do as you continue to prepare to
train the youth of America. You both will be great
teachers, unashamed of the gospel. The school children
of today need the Lord more than ever and you will
guide them!*

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Adam!

*"It's got to be the goin' not the gettin' there
that's good." (Harry Chapin)*

*As your journey continues, remember many
rewards can be found on the road less taken.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



*Congratulations, Gerry!
We're proud of you and your
accomplishments. We know you will
succeed in whatever you do.*

*Best of Luck!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kurt*

Lauren

(or should we say "Teacher")

*Life has thrown many curve balls at you during
the last four years. You have confronted and
conquered adversity, when others would have
waned. Your determination and inner strength are
an inspiration to all who know you.*

Congratulations, we've never been prouder!

*Love & Hugs,
M & D*

*Words cannot describe how
proud of you we are.
Success in the future.*

*All our love,
Dad, Mom, Johnny, Rocky
and the rest of your family*

*Liza,
Dream - never stop
Achieve - your first goal is complete
Success - you are and will continue to be*

*Three words you chose in June 98' - keep them in
your heart and mind. Be proud of yourself, believe
in yourself, and have faith in yourself because we,
your family, have all the above and more.*

*Now and Always Our Love,
Mom, Dad and Lindsey*

John J. Mahoney IV

*Dear John,
Congratulations!!! We are so very proud of you!!!
Thank you for being a wonderful son and brother.
May all your dreams come true.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Amanda, Maggie, & Trubs*

*Lauren,
You have impressed us daily with your
maturity and discipline as you worked to
achieve your goal. What a strong, well-
grounded, and compassionate young woman
you have become.*

*We are so very proud of you, Princess!
With love always,
Mom and Dad*

Jeff (Mr. President) -

*You make us very proud. You are the
first Bailey to graduate from college.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Mike*

*Kate,
We assisted God in a miracle when we
brought you into the world. Thank you
for countless moments of joy and pride.*

Philippians 4:13

*With all
our love
always,*

*Dad
and
Mom*



*Melissa
Eileen*

*What are you thinking about? Did you
ever think about reaching your goal of graduating
with honors from Elizabethtown and becoming
an occupational therapist?*

*You did it! You have made us very proud.
May God continue to bless you in your future of
helping others.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Nate*

Congratulations Paul!

*One down and one to go.
Hang in there and stay the course.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Kimberly Ann Hartney

Kim, Kimmie, Kim of the Lees

*Success is not a measure of wealth or possessions.
Success is setting a goal for yourself and attaining
that goal. Kim, we are so proud of everything you
have accomplished. Continue to succeed in life and
remember your happiness is what we will always
treasure. Keep that beautiful smile on your face!*

We Love You!!

Dad, Mom, Jay and Janette

Sarah Putnam Clive



*For the future, we wish you the happiness
and fulfillment you have
experienced at Etown.*

Be careful. Have fun. Stay well.

Be kind. Do your best.

*Lots of Love,
Dad, Muma and Drew*

William T. Miller



*We are very proud of the job
you have done in school.*

*"Continue to be wise and develop good judgment
in all your endeavors, and you will have a long
and happy life." Prov. 4:5*

*Love,
Mom and Jeff*

Charlene,

*Congratulations on your many
accomplishments. Our pride in you is unending.
We wish you the very best that life has to offer
and may you be blessed with happiness always.
You are and always will be, our princess, our
sunshine, the joy of our life. God bless!*

*We Love You,
Mom & Dad*

Congratulations Rebecca!

*We are very proud of you and pray
for your success in the future.
May all your dreams come true!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Matt,

*We are very proud
of all that you have
accomplished. Good
luck in teaching.
Always remember to
pass on to your
students the things
that you feel are
important in life.
We know that you
will succeed in all
that you do!*



We love you and wish you the very best!

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Heather*

Congratulations Matthew

*You continue to make us proud in all your
accomplishments. Best wishes for a happy,
healthy and successful future.*

Love Always

Mom, Dad, David and Kristine

P.S. Unkie-Good Luck in Graduate School.

Love, Alexander

Danielle,

*You have weathered quite a few
storms in the past few years. We hope this
has strengthened you as you enter the next
phase of life. We love you very much and
are proud of your accomplishments.*

Love,

Isaiah 40:31

Mom, Dad and Erika

Deric Wilson



*You'll always be our super hero.
We're very proud of you.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

*My son, do not forget my law
But let your heart keep my commands;
For length of days and long life
And peace they will add to you.*

*Let not mercy and truth forsake you;
Bind them around your neck
Write them on the tablet of your heart
And so find favor and high esteem
In the sight of God and man.*

*Trust in the Lord with all your heart
And lean not on your own understanding;
In all your ways acknowledge Him
And He shall direct your paths.*

Congratulations Chris on an awesome job!

*Love Always,
Dad, Mom and Sarah*



*Beth,
When you wish upon a star. . .
your dreams come true.
Love Always,
Mom*

Sandra Nicole Pugliese

*"You are the light of the world.
A city on a hill cannot be hidden.
In the same way, let your light shine
before men, that they may see your
good deeds and praise your
Father in heaven."*

Matthew 5: 14,16

*Pop-Pop always said that
you were special.
He was right!
We Love You! Mom, Dad and Brian*

Michael Hyde

*Four years of hard work, studying,
preparing, music, swimming, fun,
friends, memories, and life.
And now a new beginning.*

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*We are proud of you and of your
accomplishments.
Congratulations on a job well done!*

*May God bless you and guide you in
all that you do!
We love you, Dad, Mom, & Joanna*



Dear Michelle,

*We are so proud of you as a
person and of all your accomplishments!
You are a delightful young woman and
a wonderful daughter!*

*We wish you
happiness.*

*May all of
your dreams
come true!*

Love You!

*Dad, Mom
and Julie*



*"Joelle Terese" ~ What a
blessing you'll be to a classroom of
children ~ just as you are to us!
We're so proud of you and all
you've accomplished. Always know
how much you are loved!*



*Mom, Dad,
Jill, Chelsea,
Bekah*

Robert Alan Johns



Bobby:

*Congratulations for all the things
That you've accomplished...
For all the challenges you've met,
The goals you've achieved,
And for being someone very special
You have filled our hearts with pride.
Follow your dreams for they will lead
You in the right direction...*

Love, Mom and Dad

Tara Lynn Wolfe -

*It seems only a short time ago you were our
beautiful little girl with blonde pigtails singing "You are
my sunshine." And could it really be nineteen years ago
that you took your first dance lesson? The memories we
share with you are precious and many. How fortunate we
are to have you in our lives!*

*You have always made us proud in not only what
you have done, but in whom you are. Your kind, gentle
nature and loving spirit are truly an inspiration. You
have embraced life and allowed each experience, whether
good or bad, to make you stronger.*

*As you move into the next part of your life, don't
be afraid, for you will always have an angel looking out
for you. May your future be filled with wonderful
opportunities, new experiences, and success in each goal
you pursue. And always remember that wherever you go
in life, our love goes with you.*

*Love,
Mom, Roger, Brad, Nana and Pap*

Dance in the Rain

Sing in the Sunlight

Talk to the Moon

Touch the sky

Celebrate!

Forever!

Emily:

"Proud" does not begin to describe how we
feel about you. **Elated, ecstatic, thankful and
blessed** are words that start to express our
feelings towards your achievement and your
future. You now have the daunting task of
making the world a better place. With your
smile, wit and perseverance, and with God's
guidance, **YOU WILL SUCCEED!** We promise.

With a hug, a kiss and a purr - Mom, Dad and
Kisa congratulate you on your graduation and
wish you happiness today and always.

*TJ,
If anyone has learned what hard
work and dedication can bring,
it is you. We are extremely proud
of the fine young man you have
become and of everything you
have accomplished in the last
four years. We will always be
there for you as you continue on
your road to happiness and success.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Erik*



*It seems like
only yesterday
when you were
starting
school.*

*We are all so
proud!*

May all of your dreams come true!

*Love
Mom, Dad, April and Alice
Grandma is so proud too!*

**LOOK
OUT
WORLD
HERE
COMES**



MICHAEL J. KISTLER

*May the world be a better place
because of you!*

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Taruan!

*The difference between life and school is that in school you get
the lesson then the test, and in life you get the test, then the
lesson. Without a test there can be no testimony.*

Learn from each experience and grow from it!

--Willie Jolley

Always fill your heart, mind and soul with a winning attitude!

God Bless You-Our Shining Star-Love Always!

Mom and Roland



*Becca...first-born...child of Peace,
may faith and joy ever increase;
may your Spirit-beauty show
as in His Grace you live and grow.*

*As you begin life on your own,
we rejoice in how you've grown,
and pray that all you do and say
bring joy to God throughout your days.*

*Where'er you go, you're in our hearts,
just a prayer away,
and you'll remain our precious child,
a treasured daughter in every way.*

*With love and congratulations,
Dad, Mom, Char, Matt, and Drew*



*For all that you have
accomplished, we are so
PROUD
We love you MORE,
Mom and Dad!*

Victoria Lynne Olde



Congratulations!

*We wish you good luck,
health and happiness always.
May all your dreams come true!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Melissa*



Timothy Michael Van Meter

Timmy,

*You have the smile of an ANGEL!
Seems like only yesterday that you left for
Stow Creek Kindergarten!*

*What a wonderful man you have become!
Follow your heart and your dreams will come true!*

We are very proud of you!

*We love you!
Mom, Dad & Jessica*



*Stephanie,
We are so
very proud of
all that you
have accom-
plished and
all that you
have become.*

*Go confidently into a future filled
with opportunity and promise.*

*Love always,
Mom, Taryn and Dad*



Melanie Kofskie

*Congratulations and best wishes for a
bright and wonderful future!
Wherever you go and whatever you do,
remember your family loves and
stands behind you!
Mom, Dad, James and Stephen*



*Leanne,
Heaven is a great big hug that
lasts forever.*

Congrats!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily and Riley*



Jennifer,

*From the day you anxiously awaited the
kindergarten bus, you have worked so hard to
reach your educational goals and to create a better
world for all.*

*We are so proud of you and love you "to
the end of Baltimore."*

Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Jamie!

*We are very proud of you and hope you
will continue to grow and learn
throughout your life.*

With our love always,

Mom & Dad



*Ann, you are an inspiration to all who
know you. Your talents, humor and
sensitivity to nature prevail
in all that you do.*

You are admired & loved.

Mom, Dad & Family



Hilary,

Beautiful then...

Beautiful now...

We are very proud of you!

Be happy

Love, Mom and Chip



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Candace Michelle LaRicci

*You have grown from a cute little girl into a
beautiful woman. We are so proud of you.*

May all of your dreams come true.

All our love,

Mom, Dad and Daniella

Matt Ostrellich

*From your hot
wheels to your '84
Plymouth....*

*Always keep on
truckin' and take
the high road!!*

*To a great son,
brother, friend
and listener! We
love you dearly!*

Mom, Dad and Family



"Success is failure turned inside out"

*From nursery
school thru college
You've always
been a challenge;
Our love is never
ending*

*Proud of daughter
and sibling.*

*Congratulations
Annalisa,
and for you*

*A future of
dreams come true!*

*Mom, Dad and
Matt*



*Allyson,
Congratulations!
may you always
continue to reach
for the stars.
We are proud of
all your
accomplishments!*

*You are well on your way to
reaching that goal!*

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kristen and Eric



***Congratulations
Brienne***

*You have
always made us
very proud of
you and we
know that
you'll succeed in
all that you do.*

*May all of your dreams come true!
With all of our love always,*

Mom, Dad, Kris and Joshua

*Congratulations
Kristy Hauer and Gary Trefsgar*



Kristy Hauer

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May all your hopes and dreams for the future come true. You will always be our baby girl!

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Robyn,

Reach for it all Robyn! You should be very proud of all you have succeeded in and continue to follow your goals and dreams with what you want in your life. Never sell yourself short.

We are so excited for you, proud of you, and you are an important part of our lives. Love You!

Love, Mom, Dad and Renee

Elizabeth

We are so proud of you! You have worked hard. We know you will succeed in all you do.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Leslie and Tricia*



*Kim,
You Rock!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Greg*

Michael Girgis



Michael,

Since the day you were born you have brought so much joy to our lives. We are proud of your accomplishments and admire your will to be the best. May God bless you with success, health, happiness and may all your dreams come true.

Congratulations!

Love always, Dad, Mom, Anthony and Dan



Congratulations Lindsey!

We were proud of you when you were little. We have been proud of you as you have grown. And we know we will continue to be proud of you as you graduate and move on to the next phase of your life.

*All our love,
Mom, Dad and Erin*

Meg,

No matter what the days have brought, you have always been our sunshine!

As you begin your teaching career may you share that sunshine with all the young lives you will touch.

We are filled with pride and love for you and what you have achieved.

*May all your dreams come true.
God Bless and keep the sunshine.*

*With all our love always,
Mom, Dad and Brooke*

Congratulations, Jason Konopinski

Celebrating your graduation and wishing you the best life has to offer. Continue striving for excellence, always believe in your talents, and your goals will come to fruition.

*"Your dreams are all out there
just waiting for you,
And there's nobody else
who can make them come true -
For it's you who must dream
and you, who must do -
And today is the day to begin."*

*Wishing you love, happiness and
success in your future.*

*With love and pride always,
Mom, Dad and Tracie*

Nicole Marie Hundley

"The best way to predict the future is to create it."



The attribute that sets you apart is your incredible work ethic, whether on the playing field, in the classroom or in the community. Our hearts are filled with immense pride

over your achievements. Go forth with the same passion for life and success will be found in all you do.

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Jonathan*

Congratulations, Jennifer Heisler

I am so very proud of you and all that you have achieved. You have overcome many obstacles in your life yet you always kept going.

"To teach is to touch a life forever", and I know you will be a wonderful teacher.

*All my love always,
Mom*

*Good luck to the Class of 2002!
May you find success in all you do in
the future and always cherish the
many memories captured in this book!*

*Best Wishes,
The Conestogan Staff*

Seniors: *Life in the Fast Lane*

Sasha Fureman, Heather Gillespie, Swati Parikh, Becky Bowers, and Sandy Pugliese celebrate 2002 hours.



Christina Yulo and Erin Asay volunteer at the O.T. stand making frames in the Midway.



Tiffany Danenhower participated in the annual fall Into the Streets by cleaning a women's shelter.

Dear Class of 2002,

Vince Lombardi once said "We didn't lose the game, we just ran out of time". Many of us are now at that point in our lives where we feel like we just ran out of time to put those much needed marks on the "to do" list of life. Let me assure you that graduation is not the end. As the old cliché states, it is only the beginning. We've just written the last pages to another chapter in our lives, but all of the pomp and circumstance of commencement merely brings with it page 1 of the next chapter. Let's not be in too much of a hurry to finish the book though; for writing quickly does not always ensure the best quality. Some may appear to have come out of

Rachel Chieppa and Dina Jingoli hang out after one of their final soccer practices.



Ann Posegate displays her talents at a student Coffee House in Hershey Hall.

the gates more quickly, but we all move at the same speed: the speed of LIFE. We're getting older, and the pace only gets faster from here. We may be low on cash, but we've got a full tank of gas and a road map that leads wherever we want it to.

Our roads are all about to diverge and lead us off into different directions, but in theory they'll still all end up in the same place, where we each are going to be happiest. Always live each moment to the fullest and never be afraid to take chances, but at the same time, remember that it is not often that life throws you a mulligan. That is what makes it so difficult. The "perfect" life is about more than just having the right ingredients, you've also got to have them in the correct proportions and mix them all up in the right order. In the end though, you may realize that it wasn't the ingredients or the way you mixed them, but the process of mixing them all that counts. These past four years have gone by quickly, and I'm pretty glad that I can't just pick up a pencil and erase them and start all over again. Elizabethtown College was and is a big part of our recipe. Now all we have left to decide is what other ingredients we want to use.

Our paths in life are about to be crowded with many more vehicles, but I'm glad that I've had the chance to pass by you all on the road of life. Now I just can't wait until our paths once again bring us back here for Homecomings and Class Reunions. At least for a few brief moments we'll be able to taste again some of the ingredients that have made us who we are. Thank you all.

Sincerely,
John Bilich
Senior Class President

*My favorite
memory of
E-town was...*

*"Looking down the Dell at
Freshman Induction and seeing
all our individual flames
burning brightly in the night
sky."*

~ Jackie Casey

"The duck to student ratio."

~Melissa Eaton

*"Sitting outside Founders
smoking cheap cigarets and
talking all night with Ben,
Adam and my people."*

~Nathan Cornwell

*"Going to Eat-N-Park with
friends at 2 a.m."*

~Robyn Sell

*"Building JG Francis a snow-
friend."*

~Jamie Ahearn

*"Finding out which Aaron had
just asked me out on a date to
the Guster concert."*

~Christina Yulo

*"There are too many memories to
pin point just one memory that
was my favorite, but every time
I met a new person, new things
happened that now make every
memory special and unique in
itself."*

~Jessalynn Rigterink



*Maegen Ackermann
Biochemistry*



*R. Woodrow Adams
Psychology*



*James William Ahearn
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Public Relations*



*Allison Ainley
Accounting*



*Bridget Albin
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Marketing



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Business Administration



Kella Barkman
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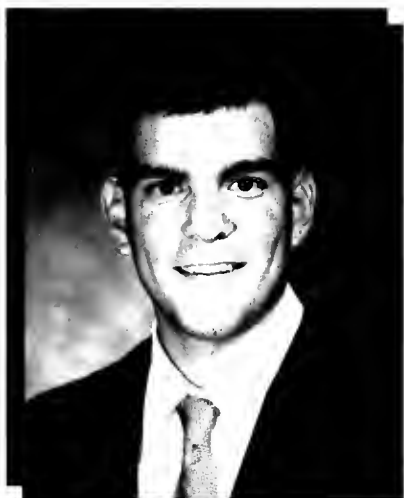
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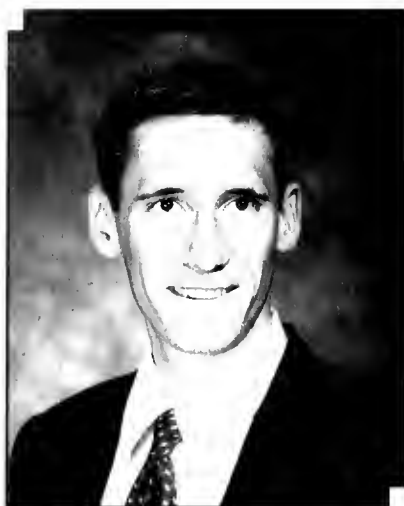
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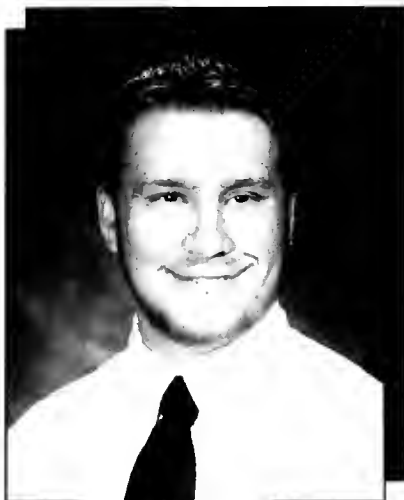
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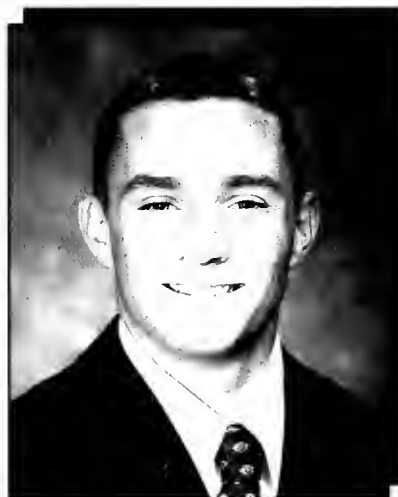
Pei Chuah
Mathematics



Candice Ciala
Mathematics



Sarah Chive
Communications



Tyler Comp
Computer Science

My biggest accomplishment was...

"Studying for a semester in Barcelona, Spain. I came back with an open mind and a refreshing new outlook on my life."

~Cory Grissinger

"Miling the cow on the farm down the road. Just kidding. I am proud that I can balance sports, clubs, friends and family and still graduate on time."

~Kristin Lezinski

"Being inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society."

~Liz Kimmel

"Being captain of the swim team"

~Matt Ostrefich

"Being able to present at the Pennsylvania Academy of Science."

~Michelle Johnson

"Discovering myself and learning to appreciate life."

~Matthew Palmer

"Being listed in the National Dean's List."

~Michelle Frye



Paul Contino
Engineering



Kyle Cooper
Communications -
Mass Communications



Nathan Cornwell
History



Heather Coyle
Elementary Education



Jennifer Craig
Occupational Therapy



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Matthew Decembrino
Social Studies Education



Kevin Decker
Mathematics



Christa Deibler
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Marketing



Yuri DeLaRosa
Political Science



Julia DeLima
International Business

*I wish I
would have ...*

*Built a leaky cabin in Brinser
Field rather than live in
Founders."*

~Jamie Ahearn

*"Studied abroad during the
summer or over a semester."*

~Heather Gillespie

*"Had about 10 more hours in a
day or not required sleep."*

~Mentha Benek

"Been a cheerleader."

~Nikki Barber

*"Spent more time with friends
and less time worrying."*

~Steph Snyder

*"Started as an elementary
education major my freshman
year."*

~Kristy Hauer

*"Gone to more sports events on
campus."*

~Nikki Fetter

*"Done worse in classes so I could
spend more time here."*

~Nathan Cornwell



*Mansi Desai
Business Administration - Finance*



*Lori DiPippa
Mathematics Education*



*Rebecca Doyle
Biology - Allied Health*



*Jason Drayer
Accounting*



*Jonathan Early
Social Work*



*Melissa Eaton
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Andrea Ehrhart
Occupational Therapy



Annalisa Ellis
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Elementary & Early
Childhood Education



Matthew Feshler
Engineering



Nicole Fetter
Elementary Education



Claire Fooks
Environmental Science



Matthew Frailey
History



Michelle Frye
Accounting



Sasha Fureman
Occupational Therapy



Shannon Gallagher
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Marketing



Suzan Ganjei
International Business



Annette Gates
Sociology - Anthropology



Kyle Gebhart
Music Therapy



Jennifer Gerhard
Music Education



Kathleen Gibbons
Elementary Education



Heather Gillespie
Communications



*R. Adam Gilson
Communications -
Public Relations*



*Heather Gingrich
Business Administration -
Management*



*Michael Girgis
Business Administration -
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*Elena Gorlenkova
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*Meena Gray
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*Teresa Greiner
International Business*



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Finance*



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Business Information Systems



Jennifer Hanson
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Daniel Harris
Accounting



Barrett Hartman
Computer Science



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Occupational Therapy



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Sociology - Anthropology



Brad Heilman
Art



Jennifer Heisler
Elementary Education



Martha Helms
Elementary & Early
Childhood Education



Jennifer Helsel
Business Administration -
Marketing

I remember when...

"Freshmen and sophomores really
had to park in the Brown Lot."

~Andy Zirkel

"Brinser girls didn't actually live
there."

~Kristen Wells

"Gasoline was \$.83 a gallon our
freshman year."

~Susan Tomchak

"My basketball team won the
intramural championship."

~Joselyn Pehinec

"I had to drop calculus 'cause the
calculator cost \$250."

~Mark Hostutler

"We had a student center and
ducks!"

~Elizabeth Romaine

"Theme dance parties in Brinser
were THE THING to do on the
weekends."

~Tara Wolfe

"My freshman roommate and I
cried when our parents left. I
think I'll probably cry when they
come to pick me up, I don't
want to leave and face the real
world just quite yet."

~Katie Sikorski



Lisa Henrich
Psychology



Lindsey Hess
Mathematics



Jennifer Hines
Sociology - Anthropology



Kimberly Hines
Sociology - Anthropology



Caitlin Hopson
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Social Studies Education



Elicia Karras
*Business Administration -
Marketing*



Jessie Katzebeck
Communications



James Kaurudar
*Business Administration -
Accounting*



Casey Kehm
International Business

What was I thinking when I...

"Slept outside in the dead of winter when I lost a bet on the foosball table?"

~Kyle Cooper

"Became a Biology major?"

~Melissa Eaton

"Packed a U-haul to move into my freshman dorm in Royer?"

~Josafyn Perehinec

"Rescued the old bike from the lake?"

~Adam Gilson

"Took Physics?"

~Michelle J. Frye

"Chose to live in an apartment with the messiest guys on campus?"

~Mark Hostutler

"Lived in Founders for 2 years?"

~Kristy Hauer

"Decided not to take the steps outside the Apartments, and ran down the hill instead? (I mean, rolled down the hill!)"

~Terry Greiner

"Got the 21-meal plan?"

~Brad Heilman

"Fell down a flight of stairs and busted up my arm?"

~Nikki Barber



*Christopher Kemmerer
Environmental Science*



*Jonathan Khanlian
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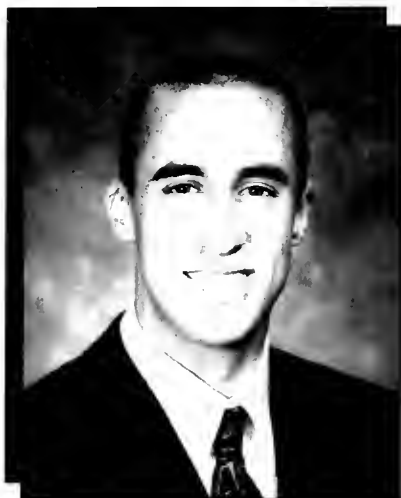
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Sociology Anthropology*



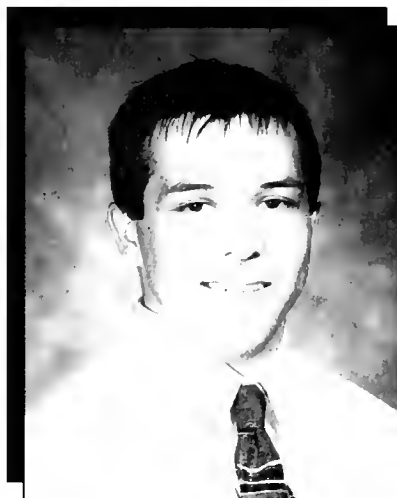
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Computer Science - Business
Information Systems



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Biology



Candace LaRue
Music Therapy



Eric Lau
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Economics



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International Business



Jaclyn Light
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Michelle Lindenmuth
International Business



Michelle Lisciandrello
Occupational Therapy



Matthew Lister
Computer Engineering



Stephanie Lowey
English - Professional Writing



Elizabeth Lutz
Social Work



Susan Lynch
Social Work



Maria Mackey
Music Therapy



Emily Maguire
Occupational Therapy



John Mahoney
History



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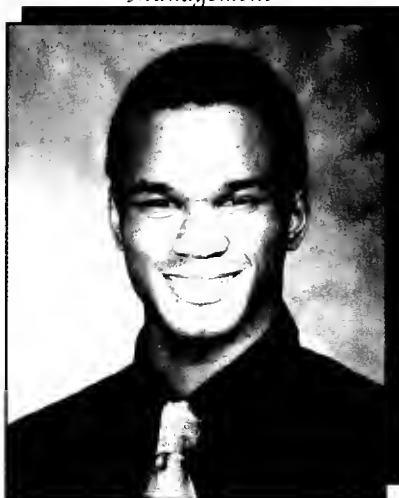
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Management



Crystal Matthews
Biochemistry



Taruan Matthews
Computer Science



Christina Mattise
Occupational Therapy



Brianne Mayhue
Occupational Therapy

*I will
never forget...*

"When Tara, Liz, Gretchen, Carrie, Nikki, Katers and I had to make a bulletin board concerning alcohol for Founders. A tragic experience led to a very fun experience, as we educated everyone on the 'Absolute Facts of Alcohol.'"

~Lauren Puskar

"Freshman walk and having to sing the Brady Bunch theme to Teddy Long."

~Melanie Kofskie

"The dance party with Kristo, Beth, Tara, Keone and Bryan the Hawaiian at World Cafe during the softball trip."

~Christina Yulo

"All of my college road trips - Slippery Rock, Boston, Ontario, Quebec, the Great Lakes, Walden."

~Matthew Palmer

"Spring Break '01 in the Bahamas."

~Quad A2

"Treking through Europe for 3 weeks with 2 awesome friends and one backpack."

~Tara Wolfe

"Trading in my car for an OT degree."

~Tara Van Etten



Jennifer Meyers
Occupational Therapy



William Miller
Business Administration -
Business Information Systems



Lisa Mohr
Elementary Education



Carrie Mondorff
English - Literature



Kelly Montgomery
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Mass Communications



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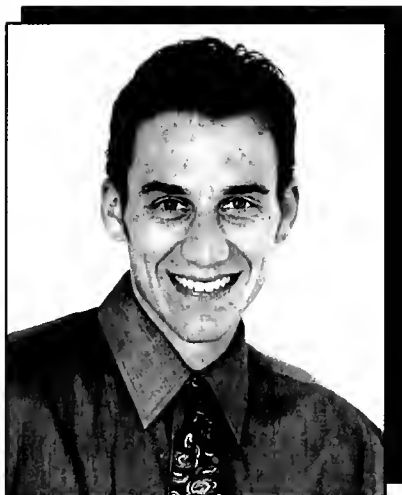
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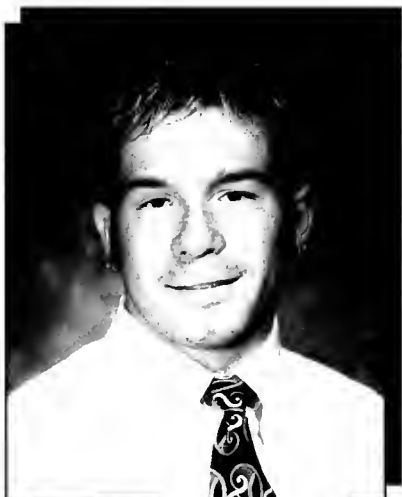
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Biology - Premedicine



Victoria Olde
*Business Administration -
Management*



Donna Ondik
Psychology



Matthew Ostrelch
Accounting



Christopher Owsiany
Psychology



Matthew Palmer
English Education

I can't believe I ...

"Lived in a dorm my senior year."

~Susan Tomchak

"Gnawed on a dead kitty... played tug-o-kitty... and then actually passed the practical."

~Stephanie Swan

"Paid \$100,000 for a piece of paper."

~Jim Kaurudar

"Went on stage with the magician my sophomore year (TGIS Kickoff) to get spikes put through me as I layed on the table."

~Jessalynn Rigtterink

"That my roommate had her lab Ebony up here for 4 days and no one found out about it."

~Robyn Sell

"Have the rest of my life to pay back the government for putting me through 4 years of college."

~Elisabeth Kimmel

"Got on stage at a Jars of Clay concert and sang the Dukes of Hazzard theme song."

~Christina Yulo

"Achieved the leadership positions I did here at E-town. I really grew up and took on a lot of responsibilities while here."

~Katie Sikorski



Swati Parikh
Biology



Jonathan Parise
Communications -
Public Relations



Molly Pacific
Occupational Therapy



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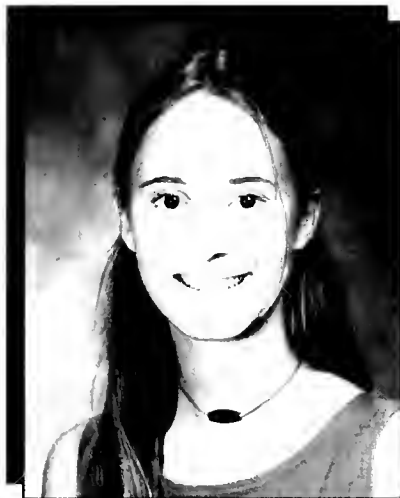
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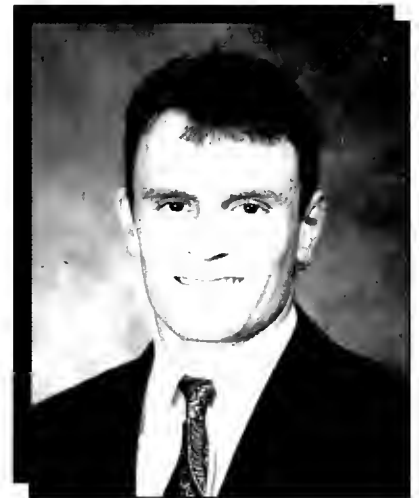
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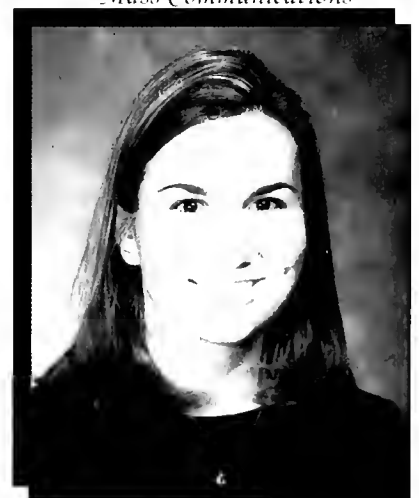
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Occupational Therapy



Alfredo Rabanal
BioTechnology



Christopher Reed
Computer Engineering



Laura Reimer
Music



Angela Rhoads
Business Administration -
Accounting



Jessalynn Rigterink
Biology - Allied Health



Melissa Ritter
Occupational Therapy



Jessica Robinson
Occupational Therapy



Elizabeth Romaine
Communications
Marketing



Matthew Rudd
Biology



Stephanie Scinto
Psychology



Robyn Sell
Sociology - Anthropology



Mary Selleck
Political Science



Brian Servetnick
Mathematics



Rebecca Setzkorn
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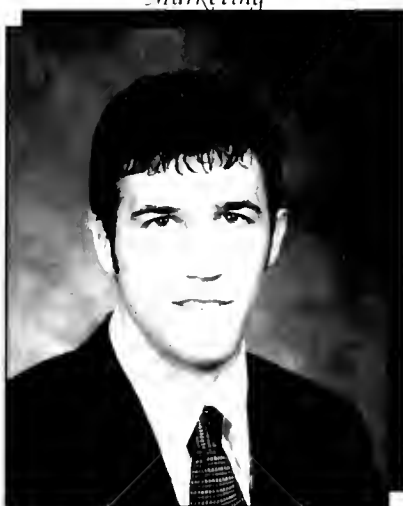
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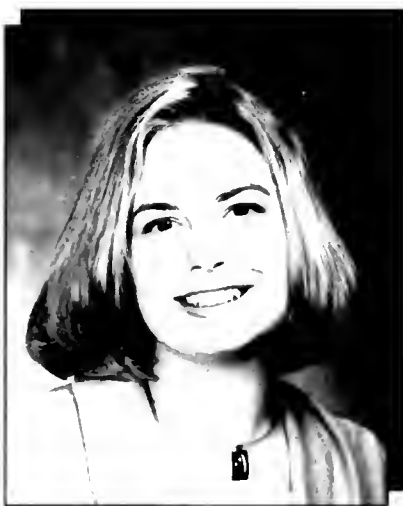
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Stephanie Snyder
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Elizabeth Spina
Social Work



Katherine Stanton
Music Therapy



Eric Stark
Political Science



Christopher Steltz
Communications -
Corporate Media



Gretchen Strunk
Social Work



Kimberly Stry
Psychology



Jason Supeck
Political Science



Stephani Swan
Occupational Therapy

My dream job would be...

*"Representing PA as a senator
for Congress. Then maybe
someday I'll run for President."*
~Mary Selleck

*"Professional procrastinating or
professional student; what is
that real world thing again?"*
~Kristen Wells

"Editor of a major magazine."
~Katie Sikorski

*"A cruise director on a ship that
sailed around the world."*
~Danielle Klinger

*"Working as a radio personality/
DJ at a commercial station in a
major city."*
~Trish Edelman

*"Sitting on the beach with my
laptop and making tons of \$\$\$."*
~Robyn Sell

"Owner of the Yankees."
~Steph Snyder

*"Anchoring for morning news in
Virginia or North Carolina."*
~Corey Grissinger

*"Opening up an OT clinic with
Jennifer!"*
~Stephani Swan

*"Available to me when I am
ready for it."*
~Sandy Pugliese



Jennifer Swauger
Communications -
Mass Communications



Ronald Taglairino
Music Education



Nicole Tarconish
Elementary Education



Nicole Thomas
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Lauren Thomson
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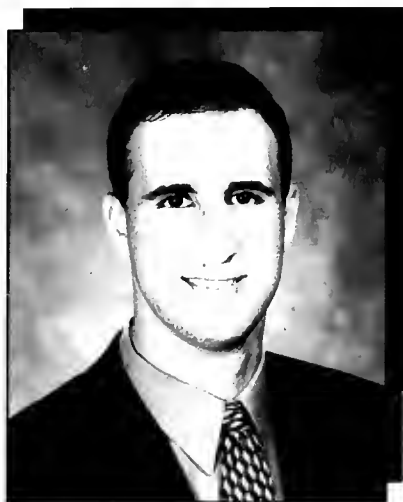
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Amanda Tryon
Music Therapy



Christopher Turtell
Accounting



Megan Tyson
Elementary Education



John Ulrich
Accounting



Tara VanEtten
Occupational Therapy



Katherine VanValkenburgh
International Business



Timothy VanMeter
Sociology - Anthropology



Stephanie Varnold
Occupational Therapy



Andrea Viteri
Communications



Christine Voigt
Mathematics Education

*I want people to
remember as...*

*"Someone who likes to have fun
and is always willing to be
there for another through thick
and thin."*

~Jessalynn Rigterink

*"KRISTO... the funny little
short girl who makes you laugh.
You NOSE it makes sense."*

~Kristin Lezinski

*"Fun, full of life and the person
who knew everyone."*

~Jen Heisler

*"Someone who learned through
the years to be myself and not
allow other people's opinions to
shape my life."*

~Michelle Johnson

*"A friend they met at E-town
who had the nickname, Lizard."*

~Elisabeth Kimmel

*"A friendly, intelligent and
caring person."*

~Joselyn Perehinec

*"The nice girl from New Jersey.
Yeah that's right, I said New
Jersey!"*

~Tara VanEtten

*"That funny, quiet girl that you
never know what is going to
come out of her mouth."*

~Melanie Kofskie



*Allan Voltz
Mathematics Education*



*Laura Wellmann
Psychology*



*Kristen Wells
Elementary Education*



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Business Administration -
Marketing*



*Jamie Whitmyer
Business Administration
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Computer Engineering*



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Mathematics Education



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Andrea Wilson
Social Work



Deric Wilson
Biology



Barbara Wirtz
Elementary Education



Sheldon Witmer
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Tara Wolfe
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Joelle Worley
Elementary Education



Alyson Wright
Biology



Sarah Wynkoop
Music Therapy



Bradley Wyse
Computer Science



Yetty Yennawati
BioTechnology



Michael Young
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Christina Yulo
Occupational Therapy



Kris Zabriskie
Computer Science



Curtis Zeager
English
Professional Writing



Jennifer Zemba
International Business



Megan Zerbe
Music Therapy



Melissa Zimmerman
English - Literature



Andrew Zirkel
Computer Science



Julie Zubris
Music Therapy

In Loving Memory

Julia K. Smith

May 4, 1980 - November 16, 2000



*"A butterfly lights beside
us like a sunbeam,
and for a brief moment,
its glory and beauty
belong to our world. Then
it flies on again,
and though we wish it
could have stayed,
we feel so blessed to have
seen it."*

--Author Unknown



Kevin Bonner and Amy Kanz were crowned Elizabethtown's Homecoming king and queen during the half-time presentation at the soccer game.



Seniors take center stage

Homecoming 2001 gave many current seniors the opportunity to participate in what they enjoy most. For many Student Senate seniors, this was a time to show their class spirit through dedicating countless hours to creating an award-winning float complete with a covered wagon and many "pioneers". The reason behind the pioneer theme was that the pioneers were ready to embark on a new world as they traveled west. Like the pioneers, the senior class is about to embark on a whole new experience as they enter the real world.

Seniors also celebrated homecoming by browsing the Midway with friends and hopefully running into recent grads that they may not have seen since last year. The Homecoming athletic events are also a highlight of the day. Senior, Kate VanValkenburgh, had 7 saves and stopped 4 penalty strokes in the winning effort, during the field hockey's 2-1 overtime win against Wilkes. In men's soccer, senior Adam Dively scored the single goal of the game against Wilkes with only 8:18 minutes left in the regulation time. During half-time of the men's soccer game, senior royalty took mid-field as Kevin Bonner and Amy Kanz were crowned Elizabethtown College's King and Queen of Homecoming 2001.

Because of the unusually warm October, many students were able to enjoy their afternoon Homecoming activities outside, which even consisted of watching television outside of the quads.



Lt. Dale Boyer (right) was the lucky winner of the "Kiss the Pig" contest. The fund-raiser was conducted by the senior class student senate and raised nearly over \$215. Liz Kirkwood, holding the pig, was an active participant of this event while Lt. Boyer kissed the pig numerous times in front of the entire crowd during the Homecoming soccer game.



"Graduate or Bust" was the theme of the Senior Class float during the annual Homecoming Parade through the town

of Elizabethtown. This year's senior float won first place and was awarded a cash bonus for their incredible efforts.

SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT

Queen

Amy Kanz

King

Kevin Bonner

Representatives

Jaclyn Casey

John Bilich

Leanne Markel

Justin Smith



Instead of the traditional t-shirt sale, the senior class sold rally-towels as a Homecoming fund-raiser.

Michelle Johnson, shows her class spirit during the midway festivities by purchasing a towel.

2002 hours 'til the final day

Hemispheres Night Club, below the Elizabethtown Inn, was the setting for the senior class to celebrate 2002 Hours until graduation. The event took place on Sunday, February 24th and despite the day of the week, upcoming

graduates were in high attendance. The night was a complete success that was filled with drink specials, free food, billiards, dancing and a class toast conducted by seniors Kyle Gebhart and Katie Bieak (right).





Preparing for the inevitable

As seniors begin their final year at E-town, new activities seem to fill their schedules. Less freetime is available and more time is spent looking for jobs, driving to internships or student teaching, going to important conferences or

driving to far away job fairs. All of this preparation and learning is just the final step before heading into the working world or moving on to graduate school. As scary as it seems, all seniors know it is right around the corner.





Seniors celebrate their last T.G.I.S.

Festivities for seniors started Thursday night by watching hypnotized Liz Kimmel think she's watching the saddest movie she's ever seen. Because of semi-warm conditions, many enjoyed the weather by throwing frisbees in the Dell or picnicing by the cafeteria. The Midway

was full of fun activities during the afternoon on Saturday with necklace making and blow-up boxing matches (Charlene Klassen). On Saturday evening, many students congregated in the Quad Commons to celebrate together and enjoy one of their final weekends in F-town.





Seniors' Belle Notte

The Junior/Senior formal, held at the Radisson Penn Harris Hotel, was a beautiful setting for an evening of dinner, dancing and being with friends. John Bilich caught up with President and Mrs. Long during cocktail hour. Kevin Bonner and Jaclyn Casey enjoy a free

moment before dinner begins. Jackie Light, Nikki Bouch, Allison Ainley, Annalisa Ellis, Nicki Barber, and Jen Swauger were able to enjoy dinner together. Dancing and photo taking followed dinner for an overall "Belle Notte."



Residence Life: Rest Areas

Nakisha Jackson, Tameka Jackson, and Christina Albanese take advantage of the outdoor furniture on a warm Etown afternoon.



Ober RAs Dana Pyne and Bryan Brander poke their heads out of the RA office to check out the chaos of freshmen move-in day.



Freshman Mark Muenzen settles into his new home for nine months in Royer Hall.

This year the Elizabethtown College Campus saw many changes. In addition to construction we gained a large freshmen class that our current housing options could not handle. To solve this problem Residence Life came up with some creative housing options for more than 90 students that were placed in transitional housing. Lounges as in previous years were converted into rooms and housed approximately five students per lounge. The Royer apartment was opened to students and housed four freshmen girls. Even Resident Assistants felt the effects of this housing cram. Brinser RAs moved into the kitchens on

This Brinser hall program was a great way for the residents to get to know each other.



Diane LaMonica, Dawn Johns, and Kristen Warker stir up some trouble in the halls of Myer.

their floors in order to create another open room. Other RAs were placed with roommates for the first few weeks of the fall semester until more permanent housing could be found. Many RAs found this to be a challenge for they had to act as a roommate to the student whom they were placed with as well as their RA.

New students weren't the only people unfamiliar to returning students. A fresh batch of Residence Directors joined Residence Director and Staff Supervisor Victoria Nixon. Drew Lesicko, Kerri Barker, and Julie Blaszak took charge of Brinser and Royer, Founders, and Ober and Myer respectively. The rookie staff stepped in to fill the shoes of three previous RDs who had left to pursue other career opportunities.

Although Residence Halls were filled to capacity several new housing options did arise through the development of new Theme Learning Communities, which allow the student to take part in a hall community that is focused on a specific topic. This years Theme Learning Communities included: Academic Honors, Quiet Study, Diversity, Environmental Awareness, Freshman Interest Group, Future Educators, Wellness, and Women's Issues.

In between classes is when most of our time is spent in our rooms. It is here that we work, live, sleep, and create friendships, some which will last a lifetime. This 'Rest Area' and our times here will become some of our most important memories as we move ahead on the road of life.

--Melissa Johnson

Brinser



Hall

Brinser Residence Hall has gone through some drastic changes in the past two years. Last year Brinser was completely renovated, making it one of the nicest residence halls here at Elizabethtown. This year Brinser went through yet another drastic change. Brinser is no longer an all male residence hall, this year the third floor is home to females instead of the usual males. That's right Brinser has gone co-ed! When asked what he thought about Brinser going co-ed, Mike Stuhltrager replied, "it spices up the place."

Along with the third floor being home to females, 3N is also known as a quiet study floor. One might ask, what exactly is a quiet study floor. So for all of you inquiring minds out there, a quiet study floor has quiet hours 24 hours a day, everyday. When asked what she thought about the quiet study floor Jessica Hoover replied, "I love the quiet study floor."

Normally, Brinser is anything but quiet. Brinser has a fun loving atmosphere where residents enjoy each other's company. One can find residents hanging out on the north side porch or wandering the hallways. Wherever you find a Brinser resident, you are sure to find a good time.

--Sadie Bair

1N&S Right to Left: Row 1:

Greg Stry, Dan Sweigart, Andrew Miller, Patrick Gombloa, David Thomas; **Row 2:** Ed MacMillan, Brad Heilman, Steve Snavely, Matt Berthinet; **Row 3:** Cory Moskowitz, Damian Humenink, Frank Murphy; **Row 4:** Jason Myers, Bryan Brilhart, Dan Bogrette.



2N Right to Left: Row 1:

Akihiro Kaneda, Vinny Pepe, Jason Miller; **Row 2:** Andrew Lee, Phil Fedako, Chirs Bowen-Ashwin, Greg Nolan, Luis Nunes, Michael Witmer; **Row 3:** Matthew Phillips, Andrew Geiselman, Matthew McClerdon, Stephane Pesch; **Row 4:** Nick Rowe, John Wagner, Chris Price, Carlos Israes, Sheldon Witmer.





2S Right to Left Row 1: Alfredo Rabanal, David Maio; **Row 2:** Gregor Erhard, Thys Cohen Tervaert, Garrent Morton, Brad Duppstadt, Bryant Wong, Brandon McLaughlin, Mike Stuhltrager; **Row 3:** Dax Kepshire, Chadd Whipple, Mike Kernisky, Casey Stitzel.



3N Row 1: Carrie Mondorff, Christina DiLiello; **Row 2:** Yadana Hlaing, Jill Gutekunst, Jessica Hoover, Angie Castriota; **Row 3:** Sarah Carter, Blair Sofield, Julie Achenbach, Meredith Barnhart, Danan Antoine, Jenny Brockett.



3S Row 1: Amy Rowe, Kelly Quinton, Brianna Lynch, Liz Martin, Jackie Brenton, Molly Walker, Maggie Honeyford; **Row 2:** Megan Balmer, Ginger Friend, Jen Martin, Erin Duffy, Ana Velasquez; **Row 3:** Cheryl Sechriest, Alana DeLuca.

Founders



Hall

There is only one residence hall here at Elizabethtown where you can: walk down your own hall and find rooms lived in by the opposite sex, find at least one door propped open, and have your own field day. Just what living facility is that? Simple— Founders Residence Hall.

Founded in 1971 Founders, a coed residence, currently houses 318 students. This four winged building is joined by a large communal lounge on the ground floor. Not only is Founders the largest residence hall on campus but, it is also home to several special interest groups. Several floors are dedicated to: academic honors, diversity, freshmen interest groups, and wellness/substance free environments.

But just what do the residents think of Founders? Residents of D-2 describe life in Founders as, "...a giant family. We can't do anything without one another." B-3 laughingly describes the Founders experience as, "...one giant party."

It is safe to say that every year old and new students alike, will fill the rooms and halls of Founders allowing memories, friends, and good times to be had by all. It is guaranteed to give the student an experience of a lifetime!

--Andrea Karns

A1 Row 1: Jacqueline Sabourin, Erica L. Schultz; **Row 2:** Jennifer Reiger, Michelle Wood, Kelly Bailey, Jennifer Szescula, Kelly Miller, Jamie Mann, Megan Bartels, Maria Leifland; **Row 3:** Renee Cittadino, Rachel Vogt, Julie Johnson, Maureen Van Orman.





A2 Row 1: Matt Wood, Craig Chassem, Mary Rumig, Amanda Fisher, Heather Stellmach, Aimee Butcher; **Row 2:** Jordan Bizher, Matt Geandi, Joshua Lyman, Molly Zellers, Lauren Seippel, Jess Fegles, Shaun Rinehmed; **Row 3:** Derek Sweigart, Christopher Hoagland, Richard Bongiovanni, Brett Lojacono, Jonathan Weitz, Philip Heyning, Amy Milligan.



A3 Row 1: Erin Moody, Beth Legner, Heather Haese, Tama George; **Row 2:** Jeremy Ebersole, Josh Horner, Tom Feister, Greg Rohde; **Row 3:** Josh Smith, Paul Mazzei, Ben Osterhout, Tom O'Brien, Claire DeVere, Stephen Burkholder.



B1&B2 Row1: Adriana Aguilar, Sam Smigel, Krystyn Wukeitsch, Kristen Baschore, Michelle Babineau; **Row2:** Sam Stever, Jen Baughea, Steph Loose, Theresa Hilinski, Amanda Leimbach, Beth Uencho, Erin Biddle, Jenn O.; **Row3:** Adam Shephard, Bobby Carr, Brian Katarski, Josh Vanghire, Brian L., Jonas Groff, Mark Keich, Brian G.; **Row4:** Vitor Moraes, Justin Gregory, Andy Kuchera, Sean Steckert, Pete Sokol, Jared Seibert, Dana M.

B3 Row 1: Carleen Pallante, Kristen Nearhood, Lindsey Wagner, Becky Nori, Erin Sayuer, Sami Benton, Suz Funiholmen, Vicki Andrel, Sarah Maloney;
Row 2: Allen Churchman, Mike Dunn;
Row 3: Matt Griffe, Nate Hilman, Wade Tippin, Chad P., Mike DiDeuce, Wes Kinner, Sean Sabo.



C1 & C2 Row 1: Danielle DiFilippo, Lisa Rossi, Sarah Ganser;
Row 2: Mike Karp, Larry Hodges, Chris Brockman, Erica Coony, Pam Clark, Doug Rice;
Row 3: Rob Johnson, Kim Fegley, Philip Williams, Betsy Schmid, Stef Stock, Evan VanOrden, Coabe Frazian, Howie Feltorsnach, Laurie Reid, Allicia Mayer, Blake Salvesen.



C3 Row 1: Woody Weedon, Brandi Benzel, Jamie Burgis, Rebecca Shaffer, Courtney Knauss, Jodie Bachman;
Row 2: Marcus Hoffman, Austin Tepsie, Kristen Regan, Matt Junchak, Jill Cobb, Allison Doran, Vicki Rwan, Alicia Cohle, Kerry Baker;
Row 3: John Csordas, Behzad Varamini, Ben Delaney, Flynt Garzel, Scot Pitzer, Eric Guise.





D1 Row 1: Jose Curz, Lauren Pepper, Giselle Gamero, Jennie Lawton, Lindsay Morrison, Lindsey Yohn; **Row 2:** Jessica Eshback, Robert Cochman, Jeff Fry, Tim Fogelsander, Brett Bitsko, Andy Marzen, Kevin Shaw.



D2 Row1: Josh Miller, Amanda Santore, Fran McKeever, Lindsay Mazzoello, Nicole Blonne, Andrea Barlow, Steph Boyle; **Row2:** Matt Eder, Derek B., Katie Ehret, Joe Jacob, John Treese, Brandon Fisher; **Row3:** Pete Simon, Jason Jones, Brandi Healey, Steph Long, Heather Clark, Amber Day, Ashley Dawson, Ed Baker; **Row4:** Jeremy Gatens, Emily E. Berg, Mark W., Chris Lima, Tatiana Bonilla, Jen Schooley, Anderw Kelley, J. C., Jan Tammen, Courtney Peeples.



D3 Row 1: Steve Sanko, Lari Heckler, Lauren Bird, Lisa Abel, Ashley McDonald, Chad Kardell, J.T. Weges; **Row 2:** Ben Tannous, Kyle Courad, Tom Yeager, Adam Fuller, Chris Dressel, Rob Hettel.

Myer



Hall

The girls that live in Myer can't explain how nice it is to be able to walk down to breakfast, lunch, or dinner in their pajamas or flip flops at anytime of the year. The Caf and Back Door Bakery are also located in Myer Residence Hall, which makes alternate dining plans easy and accessible. At the present time, Myer holds 132 female students, and has specialty floors such as a woman's wellness floor. The Myer girls don't think Myer will lose its popularity once the dining hall leaves. "Even though the caf won't be in this building next year, it is still a great place to live. I currently live on the women's issues floor, which is very friendly and always kept clean. Our floor only has five rooms on it and it allows us to interact more with each other," explained sophomore Jessica Clarke. "I think Myer will still be a popular choice in the future when it comes to room selection."

The rooms in Myer are very clean and spacious which creates a great atmosphere for the friendships on the hall. You can always see decorations and encouraging notes written on the marker boards. The rooms can be seen with bunk beds, carpets, tapestries, or just posters everywhere. It is truly like a home away from home. With large lounge areas, soda and vending machines, no one would ever have an excuse to leave- except for class that is.

—Jackie Fell

1 East Row 1: Amanda Rose-Parks, Jessica Clarke, Patty Zindel, Valerie Stork; **Row 2:** Michelle Little, Amy Dessoye, Kelly Hennessey, Crystal Dalangin.



2 East Row 1: Jessica Smith, Lauren Gibson, Kim Dinger, Krista Unger, Sarah Fellon; **Row 2:** Erin Madigan, Jenn Clifford, Nicole Semet, Valerie Klinjabin, Erin Knerr, Jeannette Cassalia, Jess Cousins, Christine Maudlin, Nancy Mehta; **Row 3:** Amanda Rose-Parks, Erin Post, Kelly Brooke, Beth Anne Stuebe, Marianna Hagbloom, Afton Kuykendall, Kate Heeter.





2 West Row 1: Brooke Little, Lynda Reed, Amy Frederick, Jana Skalska, Katie Needham, Ashley Havrah, Danielle Underkoffler; **Row 2:** Sarah Miller, Amanda Vera, Lorraine Bonifanti, Dana White, Amie Shaffer, Erin Gundersen, Jill Robinholt, Maeve Marks; **Row 3:** Shannon, Tara Sadak, Rachel Singer, Stacey Benton, Stacey Warker, Dawn Johns, Cristen Cumor.



3 East Row 1: Andrea Karns, Jessica Vanderhoff, Joy Eriksen, Blair Ritchey, Melissa Altemose; **Row 2:** Carly Miller, Ashley Owen, Ashton Kantner, Angie Stramara, Jamie Hudzik; **Row 3:** Megan O'Brien, Kelly Gilbert, Kate McFadien, Lisa Marquette, Jessica Russell, Jen Jacoby, Anne Gordon.



3 West Row 1: Ashlee Bergstrom, Rania Jubran, Kim Harrison, Missy Enright, Jennifer Smith, Lynsey Chog; **Row 2:** Jennifer Barndt, Carol Powell, Sara Groff, Amber Curry, Stephanie Grossnickle, Erin Zimmerman, Maria Terrazas; **Row 3:** Joanna Hyde, Becky Wise, Leah Margulies, Kristen Tyson, Anna Riccardo, Elisa Willard; **Row 4:** Amanda Wilmoth, Kelly Zimmerman, Danielle Alexander, Kara Terhune, Kim Fleager, Samantha Renninger, Jess Popp, Molly Metcalf.

Ober



Hall

Currently considered one of the most optimal residence halls on campus, Ober is quickly chosen by those students who want to be in the center of things. There is always a hub-bub of activity in the building as students fill the halls at all hours of the day. Freshman Sean Graves said, "I like living in Ober because there is always someone to talk to—there are the girls downstairs and the guys down the hall." In addition, there is always an adventure to chase down. Spontaneous sporting events or practical jokes are not uncommon among the rowdy bunch of students. Living in Ober is not all fun and games, however. Two of the floors are designated Themed Learning Communities—the male and female Leadership Communities. The RAs on those floors are charged with the task of incorporating things about leadership into their programs and community building. RA Bryan Brander said, "It was difficult to get my residents excited about the Leadership Community at first, but after awhile I was able to find ways to integrate the theme into some of programs." All in all, Ober is a diverse environment with experiences to fit the tastes of nearly every kind of personality and despite complaints about the heat (or lack of) and the noise from the gentlemen upstairs, most students thoroughly enjoy the time spent in Ober.

—Katie Gerhart

B2 Row 1: Phil Brynildsen, Tim Filewicz, Chase Franklin, Brian McCan-Bernard, Blair Tolbard, Andy Borzok, Matt Priest, Chad Farley; **Row 2:** Zack Tyminski, Matt Freeborn; **Row 3:** Vinnie Mercudanto, Matt Simon, Dan Keane, Sean Thomson, Chris Swierczek, Steffen Sundelius, Bryan Brander.



B3 Row 1: Leigh Barton, Heather Edwards, Erika Mathis; **Row 2:** Briana Derry, Kate Norton, Ashley Sprexie, Jenelle Ostrewski, Becky Shaffer, Erin Gallagher, Christine D'Eramo, Felicia Polla; **Row 3:** Heather Decembino, Jessica Cullum.

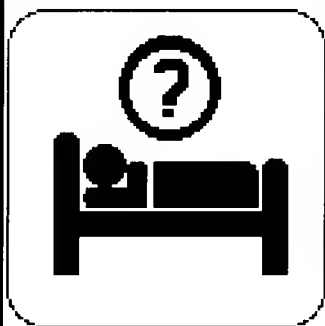




These Ober residents show that school is more than just studying. It's about spending time with friends, having fun and enjoying their time at E-town.



Royer



Hall

Just three years ago Royer was one of three all female dorms on campus, but due to the overwhelming influx of male students, Royer has become co-ed. In the fall of 1999, Royer 1N became known as the "Royer Boys". Now in the 2001/2002 school year, half of Royer Residence is male.

Royer also boasts the largest rooms on campus, which allow the residents to stretch out their legs and relax. Ken Schiavo said, "I like the size of my room because it lets me have a big TV and stereo system that other people can't have!"

Another reason people like Royer are the size of the bathrooms. Yes, the bathrooms. Resident, Charlie Waugh, said he's "been in every dorm and Royer has the best bathrooms by far!"

Royer residents live it up. With the biggest rooms on campus you always see every room arranged differently with everything from a big screen TV to stereo equipment that would make WWEC jealous. When you just walk into Royer you see the big lounge, or go down to the Royer basement where you can study with no distractions, it's no wonder everyone wants to live in Royer!

—Mark Clemson

1S Row 1: Julie Moyer, Insiya Jiwanji, Tiffany Candy, Carla Stull, Gwen Thomas, Katie Fairman;
Row 2: Brittany Maul, Kristina Lott, Shannon Horn, Susan Tomchak, Erica Erb.



2S Row 1: Herman Ramsel, Karl Kern, Joe Eveland, Ben Mabrey, AJ Cobian; **Row 2:** C.J. Bowles, Amit Prasad, Mark Muenzen, Phil Ayoub; **Row 3:** Adam Sharer, Adam Brandt, Jeff Ludwis.





2N Row 1: Jeff Sears, Nathan Yapple, Chris Sweireczek; **Row 2:** Mark Boyer, Bruce Cuning, Tim Rissen, Owen Heller; **Row 3:** Felipe Olfus, Ruben Terrazas, Mark Laird, Ian Dunbar, Ted Mucellin, Scott Bumbernick.



3N Row 1: Heather Holwitt, Crystal Nealiz, Kim Adams; **Row 2:** Megan Robinson, Robin Felix, Carolyn Campbell, Shannon Don, Lisa Kerton; **Row 3:** Allison Hickman, Jenn Nonnemacher, Tessa Troop, Min Shephard, Jenn Carey, Beth Fortin.



3S Row 1: Christina Grant, Brandy Shires; **Row 2:** Stephanie Brouse, Jennifer Reeve, Kathryn Bell, Michelle Staulos, Liz Bahista; **Row 3:** Amy Riddle, Christine Ebner, Erin Thompson, Nicole Bills, Rebekah Bailey, Sarah Scholl, Lisa Cawley, Kate Travelpiece, Ann Jasnoski; **Row 4:** Amy Collins, Cami Wade, Amy Ashton, Julie Miller, Patricia Costa, Jennifer Carey.

Schlosser



Hall

Lauren DeFont (freshman) was sitting in the lounge watching TV with a group of friends, when she was asked what she was grateful for about Schlosser. She replied, "it is a little community and everyone gets along." Walking through Schlosser, one feels a sense of overwhelming unity within the dorm. The girls that live there seem to share so much, as if they were their own community within Elizabethtown. The girls there have their own inside jokes, that only the other residents are familiar with. The doors to each of the rooms are usually open, welcoming all. Friends and companions enter the rooms to discuss the long day's events, upcoming activities, and other important issues. There is always someone in the dorm to talk with that you can rely on, whether that person lives in the room, next door, or the room down the hall. Memories have a way of piling up, and being stored into the consciousness of the Schlosser residents. These memories will be the kinds of memories that will remain in their minds a lifetime.

—Kristin Enders

1E Row 1: Courtney McDonald, Lisa Durcanin, Alexis Yoo, Laurie Smickle, Jen Fahnstock, Stacy Crandell, Beth Mulherin, Christa Deibler; **Row 2:** Patricia Dougherty, Rachael Halton, Elizabeth Shelly, Marcia Worley; **Row 3:** Vicki Thomas, Heather Hough, Jess Fegles, Jenni Nickel, Sara Blessing, Amy Monfiletto, Elizabeth Donohue, Andrea Shearer; **Row 4:** Janell Shelly, Catherine Schadler, Megan Ross, Raechel Szoke, Janet Spangler, Amy Westewelt, Jessica Hollinsheard, Kristy Lee Booma.



2E Row 1: Amy Rawcliffe, Jen Simmons, Amy Gundrun, Ashley Klees, Diana Toy, Elissa Bobinis, Tarren Zickefoose, Joye Snell, Kristin Pazulski; **Row 2:** Melissa Noll, Michelle Noll, Bethany Weogel, Candida Weller, Yetty Yennawati; **Row 3:** Jen Drenning, Lenette Williams, Evelina Levotsskaja, Caitlin Kalda, Steph Smith, Leighann Tate, Jess Marsala, Lauren Ferrarelli; **Row 4:** Junko Kadoyama, Anne Pearce, Chelsea Splegelholder, Melissa Mohr, Alyssa Macey, Tiffany Inch, Michelle Morris, Courtney Green, Jessica Daly, Tracey Hine.





2W Row 1: Leanne Bean, Alicia McGuigan, Jen Showman, Jen Goudi, Crystal Miele, Jen Meyers, Jenn Robinson; **Row 2:** Alaina Farrell, Jen Crosier, Michelle Harkness, Kari Underkoffler, Liz Philips, Sarah Donahue, Caraline Grove, Cara Sabia; **Row 3:** Melissa Anderson, Kelly Barnstead, Christina Myers, Katie Hershberger, Colleen Allen, Stephanie Ludwick, Susan Bender, Kristin Lander; **Row 4:** Sarah Helmick, Jen Wean.



3E Row 1: Kristen Kuc, Jess Masterson, Kendra Eggert, Mary Wismer, Shana Linde, Shelly Sandom, Crystal Tracy; **Row 2:** Jessica Engro, Courtney Appleman, Kristen Pettibon, Sara Nardone, Taralynn Lumi, Carley Elmer, Michelle Sloan; **Row 3:** Beth Tatara, Kelly Harris, Natania Walker, Rebecca Benling, Laura Cluggish.



3W Row 1: Ashley Wade, Sarah Lengel, Becea Young, Brea McMauley, Jenniffer Russell, Lucy Crane; **Row 2:** Beeky Sheaffer, Kerr Caskey, Roxy Gougher, Kristen Delaney, Kristin Ewald, Kari Gretzula, Meghan Cullen, Gretchen Bomberger; **Row 3:** Nikki Fetter, Courtney Phillips, Aileen Musser, Kellie Hoopes, Christina Blaha, Erin Hartmann, Susan Ryan; **Row 4:** Katie Derr, Cori A. Walter, Lauren DeFont, Michelle Jasper, Jackie Hill, Mansi Desai.



Student Directed Learning Communities



Elizabethtown College has many living centers, including the uniqueness of SDLCs which are Student Directed Learning Centers. These residents give to the community through service projects that increase awareness all around Elizabethtown.

Each house has a different focus on the community from increasing hunger awareness to helping with physical fitness, and even using music as a type of recreation for the community. Each house is unique and brings light and laughter to the residents of Elizabethtown, from the youngest to the oldest.

Junior Jen Feiser, a resident of the BLUE SDLC (Building Leaders in Elizabethtown) stated "the BLUE SDLC focuses on working with high school students and helping them develop skills for life. I think that all of the students involved in the SDLC program work very hard in their programs and really enjoy what they do and how they can impact other people's lives."

As stated above, the SDLC objective is to impact other people's lives for the betterment of the community. By touching the lives of so many people, the SDLC families have left their imprints on the community and the people in the community forever.

--Jessica Batzer

ACE Row 1: Nathan Wentling, Matt Decembrino, Brett Koser, Bob Evans;

Row 2: Patrick Brady, Troy Whitsel, Matt Frailey, Nick Myles.



BLUE: Jen Feiser, Rebecca Ressler, Kristin Weaver, Christina Murlatt.



Harmoney House Row 1: Lisa Mohr, Jen Gerhard;
Row 2: Cathy Hall, Megan Zerbe.



Helping Hands: Stephanie Skoniecki, Megan Hilpert, Kristin Booth, Jennifer Dotson.



KIC: Rebecca Hasselhan, Rebecca Doyle, Megan Tyson, Lynn Peifer.



LIGHT HOUSE Row 1: Elyse Shenkman, Mary Selleck; Row 2: Megan Leister, Katie Anderson.



LOVE: Jessica Hoffman, Trais Petrocelli, Jen Zeller, Stefanie Hopkins.



PHaT Row 1: Brad Wyse, Jason Gramling; Row 2: John English, Brian Marquette.



Saturday's Special: Sarah Polite, Emlyn Farinola, Kaitlyn Viola, Jen Scheuck.



TEAM: Andrea DuBois, Nicole Brocious, Joy Salvatore, Jen Billig.



TIE Row 1: Adam Datsko, Chris Reed, Tony Sadowski; Row 2: Woody Adams, Jared Williams, Mike Enslen, Jason Konopinski.

Schreiber



Quads

'V. Lester Schreiber Quadrangles, also know as the Quads opened in 1992 on Elizabethtown College's campus and provide nearly independent housing for upper-classmen. The Quads house 128 men and women and these townhouses contain fully furnished living and dining areas. They also contain a courtyard and commons building for socializing and studying. Heather Gillespie describes the Quads as, "like living off-campus, but having free laundry and no rent! It's like a little community." To the people that live there, the Quads are a taste of independence. There is no resident assistant and the students can organize the two-floored houses however they wish.

Advantages to living in the Quads include the fact that one shares the bathroom with only their 3 other roommates unlike the dorms in which one could be sharing with 10-15 people. These townhouses also contain their own kitchen, so one is not dependent on cafeteria food. Tara Wolfe says that some disadvantages are that the Quads, "sometimes seem a bit isolated from the campus and walks get a little cold in the winter." She also notes that this is just a small disadvantage and that she'd, "never go back to living in the dorms again." All in all, the Quads create a unique living experience of independence on the Elizabethtown campus.

--Noelle 'Via



A1: Nikki Barber, Michelle Lauer, Elena Gorlenkova.



A2: Annalisa Ellis, Allison Ainley, Jaclyn Light, Jen Swauger.

A3 Row 1:
Cheryl Lauer,
Victoria Olde;
Row 2:
Rachel Jordan,
Jessica Berry.



A4 Row 1: Molly Pavlik, Tiffany Danenhower;
Row 2: Jennifer Craig, Stephani Swan



A5 Row 1: Sarah Bradley, Emily Hahn;
Row 2: Emily Antonic, Lauren Thomson.



A6 Row 1: Ron Taglairino, John Mahoney;
Row 2: John Brackbill, Michael Hyde.



B2: Elizabeth Spina, Ann Posegate, Becca Setzkorn,
Kella Barkman.



B3: Adam Gilson, Jamie Ahern, Frank Marciante,
Kevin Cawley.



B5 Row 1: Briget Albin, Sasha Fureman;
Row 2: Sandy Pugliese, Heather Gillespie.



B6 Row 1: Mentha Benek, Leanne Markel;
Row 2: Annette Gates, Jaclyn Casey.



C1: Casey Kehm, Julie Haines, Kimberly Hartney, Katie Barton.



C2 Row 1: Kristen Wells, Melissa Allen;
Row 2: Stephanie Varnold, Beth Nickle.



C3 Row 1: Kim Stry, Deidra Crone;
Row 2: Lindsey Hess, Kate Simmons.



C5: Michelle Johnson, Kate VanValkenburgh,
Stephanie Snyder, Jessalyn Righeterink



D1: Lori DiPippa, Sahara Nembang, Jen Heisler, Danielle Klinger.



D4 Row 1: Amy Shearer, Christina Yulo;
Row 2: Megan Anderson, Tara VanEtten.



D5: Elisabeth Kimmel, Tara Wolfe, Lauren Puskar, Heidi Leuthner.



D6: Heather Gingrich, Barb Wirtz, Beth Purcell, Gretchen Strunk.



E1 Row 1: Nikki Tarconish, Katie Sikorski;
Row 2: Sarah D'Emilio, Becky Bowers.



E5: Mindy Wells, Liz Hayden, Lauren Walker, Laura Wellman.



E6 Row 1: Katie Moser, Kristy Hauer; **Row 2:** Kelly Darrah, Melanie Kofskie.



E8: Jarrett Benson, Eric Mucha, Kevin Leary, Andy Rawding.

Garden



Apartments

Where on campus do you live if you're looking for a step up from the dorms, but you aren't quite ready for—or your lottery number was too low to get into—the quads? The Vera H. Hackman Apartment Complex is the likely choice. This three-story building houses ninety-two upperclassmen within its twenty-three apartments. Each apartment holds four students and consists of a full kitchen, furnished living and dining rooms, a full bath, and two bedrooms. The Hackman Apartment Complex opened in the Fall of 2000, making it the newest residence building on campus. According to the residents, the new condition of their living environment is one of the benefits of living there. "Everything is still clean and looks like new," stated one junior. Residents also enjoy the apartments because the living room gives them a place to "hang out." "You can work alone in your room, and then join your friends in the living room whenever you need a break," stated one senior resident. According to students, the only disadvantages of living at the apartments is that the hike to class is a bit longer than it is from the other dorms, and that apartment residents still have to pay for their laundry. The general consensus is, however, that life at the Apartments is exceptional.

--Erin Hitchcock



Apt 101 Row 1: Ali Pursley, Sarah Martin;
Row 2: April Rowzer, Jill Klingaman.



Apt 103: Jen Feiser, Kristin Weaver, Beckie Ressler, Christie Murlatt.



Apt 108: Chrissy Jones, Andrea Csordas,
Lauren Crane, Lynann Hagerman.



Apt 202: Chris Weir, Kurtis Shank, Andy Zerkel,
Ryan Stillman.



Apt 203: Brian Loftus, Robert Porambo.



Apt 204 Row 1: Jen Zemba; **Row 2:** Kathy Stanton, Tara Budinetz, Shannon Murphy.



Apt 205: William Schnaue, Don Klein, Robert Knappman, Taruan Matthews.



Apt 207: Rencee Sell, Robyn Sell, Kristin Ranieri.



Apt 301 Row 1: Erin O'Connor, Corrine Larsen, **Apt 304:** Brian Bender, Mike Young, Dustin Nikles. Jessie Katzbeck; **Row 2:** Laurie Cassel, Caroline Denk.



Apt 306 : Stephanie Scinto, Claire Fooks, Ashley Britcher, Shelby Koons.

Faculty: Passing Zone

Professor Mary Napoli discusses ideas of multiculturalism in children's literature at a pizza and books night in the education department.



Ryan Valentine, a member of campus security, practices martial arts in the basement of Rover Hall.



Professor Lou Schellenberg of the Art Department shows her enthusiasm for art and design.

Faculty and staff don't want to stop anyone from passing on by. Professors have certain office hours where they are available to talk about papers, projects, or presentations. Some professors even allow students to call their homes in the evenings. Whatever they can do to help. Students build bonds with their professors and advisors. Advisors help students develop the schedule that is best for

Dr. London, Communications Department, shows that professors get stressed during the semester too!



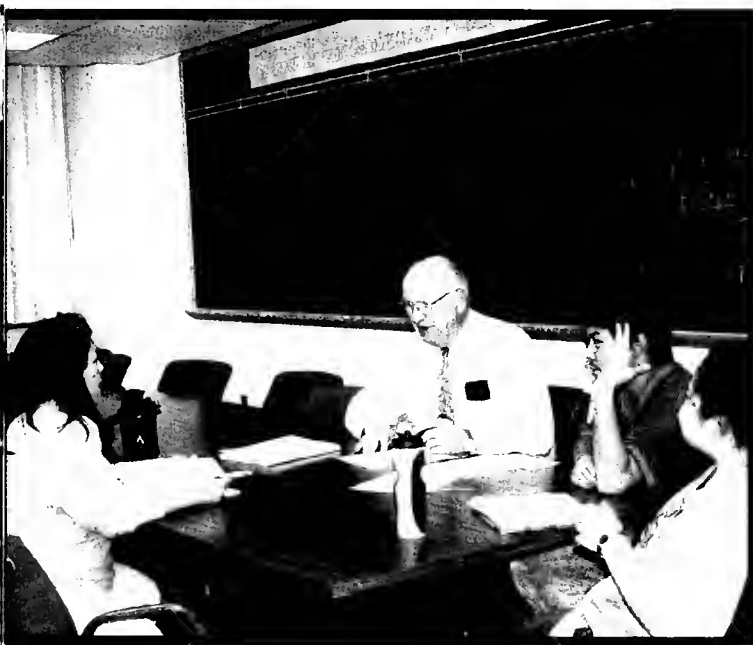
them. Professors and advisors are willing to talk about personal problems that are important to the student.

All groups have a faculty advisor who oversees the group. They don't run the meetings, and make the decisions, but just aide in the growing of the group.

Different groups arrange field trips and excursions that all can enjoy. Work shops are put together by the education department to help students when dealing with the community. The Learning Center and Counseling Center offer resume and paper revisions to make the best- even better! Job Fairs bring forth opportunities for students to make a successful transition from academic life to the "real world."

Students can find out about these events, and general campus news through a campus wide email distributed daily by College Relations. Any group can use this information distributor to get their news out to the students.

--Katie Gerhart and Jackie Fell



Dr. Hugh Evans, Business Department, holds a group meeting with some of his students.

Administration and Offices



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President Theodore Long, Sheryl Cyphert, Larry Bekelja and Dave Dentler



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Pat Hoffman*



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Karen Zeigler and John
Shaeffer*

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McBrayer and Margie Pape Row
2: Gordon Bateman, Amy
Benowitz, Terri Hoffman, Diane
Long, Leslie Pierce, Deb Murray,
Kent Barnds and Mark Clapper*





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John Kokolus, Dawn Spaar,
Barbara Randazzo



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Madonna and Carol Lindsey **Row 2:**
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Row 3: Jerald L. Garland, Joe
Martellaro, John Kuhn, Mary
Gentzler, Ross Weidmen and
Partrick Hall **Row 4:** J. Michael
Pressimone and Daniel Helwig
Absent: Lesley Finney

Financial Aid
Row 1: Sally Lindsey, Sue
Sterling and Elizabeth
McCloud **Row 2:** Ken Brown
and M. Clark Paine





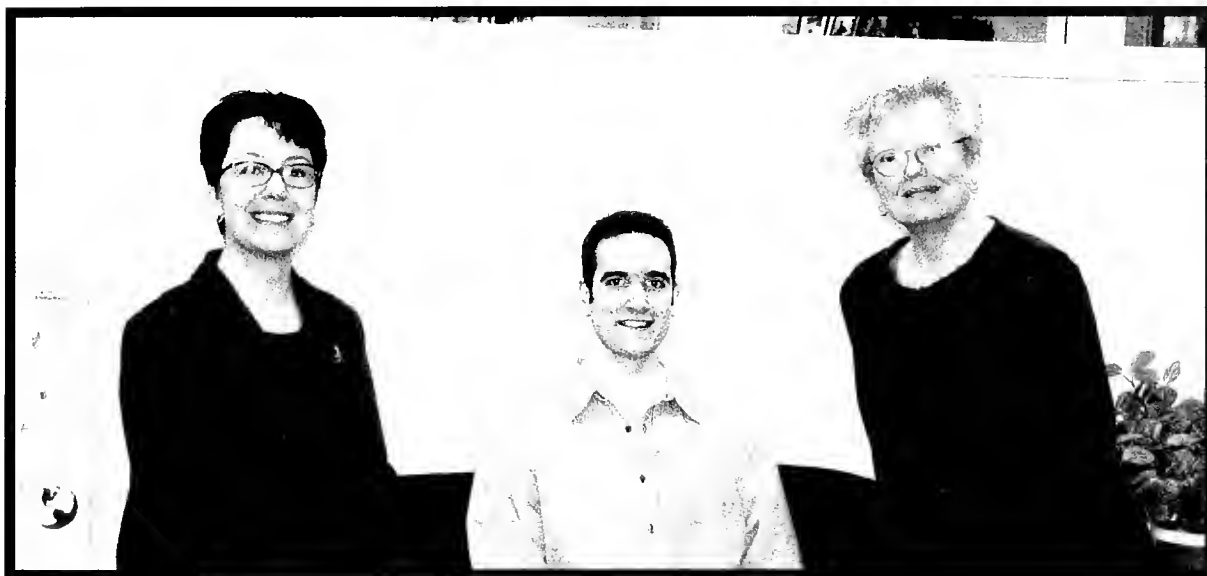
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Weacherter, Marcie Bahn,
Debbie Althoff, Gloria Hess
and Martha Eppley



Residence Life
Row 1: Kerry Barker, Drew
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Row 2: Bob Mikus, Victoria
Nixon, Nancy Valkenberg,
Melissa McBayer and Jim
Hilton

Student Resources



Academic Advising Stephanie Rankin, David Naphy and Carole Isaak



Campus Security

Row 1: Jeff Williams, Jack Longenecker, Gloria Burke, Edmund Emery

Chaplain

*Row 1: Judith McAllister,
Tracy Wenger Sadd, Michele
Kaleida*



Counseling Services

*Row 1: Cindy Ernharth,
Beverly Piscitelli, Brenda
Brandt, Donna Gerhart and
Andy Sagar*

Health Center

*Row 1: Sandy Spayd and
Doris Miller Row 2: Kathy
Zubik and Eileen Halter*





High Library

Row 1: Sharon Patrick, Louise Hyder-Darlington, and Carol Warfel

Row 2: Naomi Hershey, Sylvia Morra, Sandi Hilsher and Peter DePuydt

Row 3: Nelson Bard and Linda Gentino
Missing from photo: Joan Quinn

ITS

Row 1: Matt Pitkin, Jill Petronio, Denise Shaiebly

Row 2: John Marisic, Cornelius Heeren, Ron Heisley, Scott Major, Karen Eatherton, Kathy Tyler, Kathy Kellie



Learning Center

Shirley Deichert and Diane DeArment

General Services



Dining Services

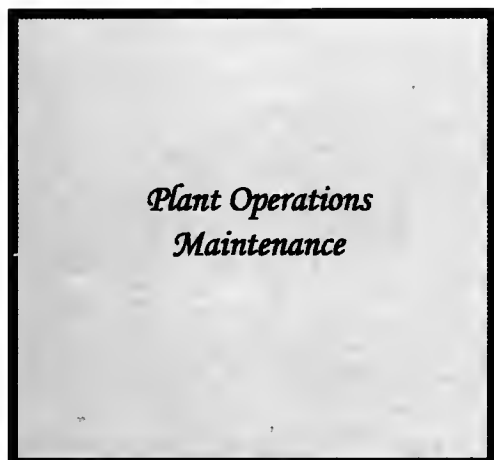


Plant Operations Managment Team

Row 1: Mike Bierbower, Baron Wanner, Lynn Christine Zerphey, J. Rick Becker, Judi A. Ritter, Scott Nissley and Steve Bender



*Plant Operations
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*Plant Operations
Maintenance*



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Rick Sweigart, Gene Booth*

*Row 2: Kathlene Wongert, Carol
Humphrey, Georgina Condran,
Cheri Bollendorf, Tiffany Wells.*

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Athletics

Row 1: Bob Schlosser, Nancy Latimore, Yonnie Kauffman, Linda O'Grady

Row 2: Skip Roderick, Chuck Maloy, Chris Straub, Mike Sweger



Biology

Row 1: Jane Cavender, Helen Bartlett, Frank Polanowski, Diane Bridge, Nancy Sabulsky

Row 2: Mike Leonardo, Bob Heckman, Tom Murray, Ron Laughlin, Jim Dively



Business

Row 1: C. Powell Adams, Jay Buffenmeyer, Eunice Ginder, Elaine Scott
Row 2: Hugh Evans, Randy Trostle, Sean P. Melvin, Joseph T. Molony, William J. Burmeister, Hossein Varamini

Communications

Row 1: Dr. Deborah K. London, Dr. Tamara L. Gillis
Row 2: Dr. Randyll K. Yoder, Dr. Robert Moore, Dr. William Pritchard



Computer Science

Row 1: Barbara Tulley, Joseph Wunderlich
Row 2: Tom Leap, Fani Zlatarova

Education

Row 1: Dr. Carroll
Tyminski, Kim Olnick, and
Mary Napoli

Row 2: Dr. Terry Blue,
Angie Kohlweiler, Dr. Juan
Toro, Dr. Elizabeth Newell



Mathematics

Row 1: Gabriela Sanchis,
Joseph Walker, Ernest
Blaisdell, Bobette Thorsen,
James Hughes, Ronald
Shubert, Bob Morse

Occupational Therapy

Row 1: Marian Gillard
and Virginia Hight **Row 2:**
Deborah Waltermire, Karen
Bentzel, Donna Berry,
Nancy Calson, Jacqueline
Jones and Chris Achenbach





Philosophy

*Gabe Ricci, Michael
Silberstein, Anthony Matteo
and Jeffery D. Long*

Physics and Engineering

*Row 1: Mark Stuckey,
Tom Salem and Joseph
Wunderlich Row 2: Kurt
DeGoede, David Ferruzza
and Nat Hagar*



Political Science

*Dr. April Woessner, Dr. Paul
Gottfried, Dr. Wayne Selcher,
Dr. Fletcher McClellan*

Psychology

*Row 1: Catherine Lemley,
John Teske and Betty Rider
Row 2: John Ruscio, Delbert
Ellsworth and Paul Dennis*



Religious Studies

*Tracy Wenger Sadd, Ellen
Marshall, David Eller, Jeffery
D. Long and Christina Bucher*

Social Work

*Jill Sunday Bartoli, Peggy
McFarland, Vivian Bergel, Sara
Sanders and Tom Bowersox*





Row 1: Dr. Stone and Dr. Melvin (Business), Professor Benowitz (History), Dr. Barnada (Modern Languages).

Row 2: Dr. Wennberg (Communications), Dr. Tetteh (Sociology)

Row 3: Mrs. Olnick (Education), Professor Zlatarova (Computer Science), Professor Hess (English)

Row 4: Professor Achenbach (Occupational Therapy), Professor Smith (Music)

Row 5: Dr. Gottfried (Political Science), Dr. Laughlin (Biology), Matt Weidman (Media Operations)



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life forever...*

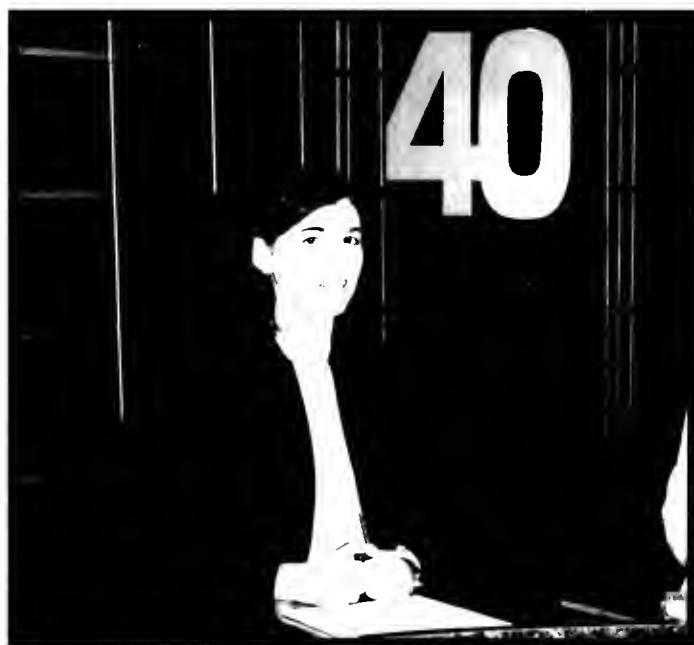
*Thank you to all of the Elizabethtown
College faculty for your dedication to all
of your students and to your profession.*



Clubs:

Merging with the Community

Mr. Etown 2002 contestants strike a pose at the end of one of their dance numbers. This annual event was sponsored by APB.



On-air news personality Sarah Donahue gets ready before the broadcast begins.



Mary Selleck and Katie Moser get the Neuman Club table ready for prospective students to visit.

With over fifty available clubs and organizations, created for virtually every academic domain and form of community service, it is no wonder that Elizabethtown College students truly bring the "Educate for Service" motto to life. Student Senate brings opportunities for governmental involvement, while planning skills may be put to use through affiliation with the Activities Planning Board. Community

Joe Anzuena, feeling cramped on stage, lifted the audience "Higher and Higher" during the Phalanx TGIS concert.



Jill Klingaman, Diane LaMonica, and Beth Fortin cut projects with the Ed Club at Mill Road Elementary School.

outreach unions, such as Habitat for Humanity and S.M.I.L.E., help to connect the campus and the surrounding society. Students with aesthetic interests may find expressive outlets in Phalanx or Melica, E-Motion, or the Art or Photography Club. Spiritual and social unity and fulfillment are fostered by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the Interfaith Dialogue Group, and the Fellowship for Christian Athletes. Individuals desiring in-depth academic experiences may opt for membership in specific departmental clubs, such as those offered in the fields of biology, English, accounting, and education. Circle K International, Students in Free Enterprise, and the International Association of Business Communicators allow for participation in divisions of nationally recognized organizations. Thanks to the countless possibilities for activism, the College is able to actualize the visions of service upon which it was founded, as we apply the skills and training acquired in the classroom in the world around us, striving to benefit the greater chain of which we are all vital links.

-- Erin Hitchcock



Accounting and Finance Club

Row 1: Lenette Williams, Brian Bender, Mike Yang;

Row 2: Michelle Frye, Georgean Knapp, Brandi Norris, Steph Snyder, Scott Marderness; **Row 3:** Dr. David Baglia, Michael Witmer, Matthew Berthinet, Sheldon

Witmer, Bryan Brander, T.J. Andrisano.

Activities Planning Board

Row 1: Betsy Schmid, Caroline Denk, Amy Roy, Heidi Leuthner, Terry Greiner;

Row 2: Jeremy Ebersole, Chris Kemmerer, John Bilich, Jessie Katzbeck, Laurie Cassell.





Alpha Lambda Delta

Row 1: Elizabeth Land, Sarah Nardone, Joy Salvatore; **Row 2:** Matthew Wirt, Jen McGlaughlin, Christopher Richman.

Alpha Mu

Row 1: Becky Riley, Jen Zeller, Crystal DeTemple, Amher Curry, Lyndsay Smith, Jessica Masterson, Kelly Hiser; **Row 2:** Maria Mackey, Joanna Kirby, Kathleen Nicosia, Nick Rowe, Sarah Wynkoop, Jami Smith; **Row 3:** Jonathan Schneider, Alissa Terry, Vicki Thomes, Megan Zerbe, Kimmie Borovicka, Lisa Mohr, Amanda Tryon, Jessica Hoffman, Matthew Philips, Kathy Stanton.





Amnesty International

Row 1: Barbara Sohl, Swati Parikh, Kevin Row;

Row 2: Beth Tatara, Anne Posegate, Rachel Gasperetti.

Art Club

Row 1: Erin Knerr, Jessie Katzbeck, Stephanie Anderson;

Row 2: Laurie Cassel, Ryan Stroup, Chris Kemmerer.





Best Buddies

Row 1: Stephanie Skoniecki, Kristin Booth, Jenn Dotson, Megan Hilperts;
Row 2: Jacqui Straub, Lisa Rossi, Joanna Hyde, Ken Seeger; **Row 3:** Megan Hoko,
 Erin Harker, Brea McCauley, Laura Sardone, Kellie Hoopes.

Biology Club

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Row 1: Hilary Smits, Thais Petrocelli, Josh Reeder;
Row 2: Amy Benowitz, Bryant Wong, Jean-Paul Benowitz.





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 Row 2: Jen Swauger, Leighann Tate, Crystal Nealis, Christine Buckley, Dana Maliniak, Kelly Fox; Row 3: Andrea Steele, Jill Gutekunst, Lindsay Warner, Alicia Moyer, Allison Hickman, Maeve Marks, Nikki Tarconish.

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Row 1: Mike Santillo, Shaun Rinchimer, Crystal Matthews, Ashley Petrylak, Maegen Ackermann; Row 2: Matt Levengood, Doug Schaffer, Sharon Hatalla, Michael Haaf.





Chess Club

Row 1: Aalok Malankar, Jennifer Barndt; **Row 2:** Elizabeth Dillon, Benjamin Halsted, Timothy Eller, Louisa Walker.

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Row 1: Janet Spangler, Shana Linde, Carley Elmer, Eric Stark, Ben Osterhout;
Row 2: Sarah Carter, Rebecca Reese, Michelle Frye, Kristy Hauer, Megan Naugle, Shelly Sandom; **Row 3:** Michelle Morris, Ashley Davenport, Bethany Shambach, Brittany Maul, Insiya Jiwanji, Leighann Mazoki, Dorish McBeth, Joe Brown.





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Cawley, Frank Marciante.





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Row 1: Matt Lister, Ben Hoover, Elliot Thomas





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Row 1: Tony Sadowski, Sarah Spiese, Ed Moorhouse, Miken Enslen

Row 2: Melissa Johnson, Christina Wilson, Matt Burdette, Sarah Clive, Krystyn Wukitsch.

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Emotion

Row 1: Diana Toy, Amy Leigh Manfietto, Jennifer Riefer, Elizabeth Battista, Jessica Engro, Terry Greiner, Kim Dinger; **Row 2:** Katie Derr, Lauren Ferrarelli, Rebekah Bailey, Nikki Barber, Becca Setzkorn, Heather Clark, Ashton Kanther, Liza Martinelli, Sada Price.





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FAPA Concert Choir

FAPA Jazz

Row 1: Evan VanOrden, Bruce Cunneing, Joe Eveland, Nathan Yapple, Thomas Feister, John Mahony; **Row 2:** Elie Schmidt, Kristina Lott, Nicholas Rowe, Kathy Hall, Vicki Thomes, Andrew Zirkel, Jen Schrack, Josh Hall, Ron Taglairino, Scott Murray.





FAPA Wind Ensemble

Fine Print

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Row 2: Jessica Vanderhoff, Jeffrey Ludwig, Amy Gundrm.





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Row 1: Letitia Jeavons, Prof. Jeffery D. Long, Bryant Wong.





IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship (Underclassmen)

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Row 1: Nakisha Jackson, Jen Meyers, Rebecca Hasselhan, Ashley Petrylak, Krista Unger, Sara Groff; **Row 2:** Becky Wise, Jen Eisenberg, Christina Albanese, Bob Brookens, Jennifer Reeve, Ceridwen McGeary, Geoff Kurtz, Bozho Todorich.





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Row 2: Prof. Mary Napoli, Dr. Jill Bartoli, Kristy Hauer, Kristen Wells, Jessica Berry, Nikki Fetter, Nicole Hundley, Dina Jingoli, Heather Coyle; **Row 3:** Kelly Montgomery, Briana Derry, Tess Romiti, Jenn Dotson, Liz Kiernan, Nikki Tarconish, Lauren Crane, Chrissy Jones, Susan Tomchak, Jessica Calhoun, Kimberly Hartney.

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Row 1: Leighann Mazoki, Mindy Wells, Jen Crosier; **Row 2:** Denise Gannon, Erin Slabonik, Miranda Dagle, Mary Holman; **Row 3:** Marissa Drace, Heather McDonald, Kim Shellhamer, Melissa Moore, Tim Risser, Kristin Reinke, Bryant Wong.





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Row 2: Adam Halpin, Kevin Shaw, Brian Leatherman, Adam Brophy;

Row 3: Troy Trayer, Garth DeAngelis, Deric Wilson, Mark Muenzen.

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Row 1: Jen Meyers, Steph Varnold, Sarah Bradley;

Row 2: Melissa Ritter, Christine Seiler, Meena Gray.





Psi Chi

Row 1: Tim Fogelsanger, Andy Geiselman, Donna Ondik, Melissa Ingham, Kristen Wells.

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Row 1: Rachel Jordan, Ann Posegate, Susan Tomchak, Swati Prikh, Sada Price, Jessica Hopper.





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Row 1: Sarah Carter, Michelle Lauer, Elena Gorlenkova, Jen Swauger, Nikki Barber, Cheryl Lauer, Ashlee Bergstrom; **Row 2:** Christopher Hoagland, Patrick Brady, Sue Trate, Allison Ainley, Kendra Eggert, Jen Goudie, Matt Fischer.

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Row 1: Lindsey Wagner, Elyse Shenkman, Stacy Hagaman, Tabitha Burke, Candace LaRicci; **Row 2:** Mark Fleming, Chris Ashworth, Sarah D'Emilio, Jake Landis, Alaina Farrell, Kirsten Malkowski, Lindsey Morrison; **Row 3:** Karl Kern, Laura Reimer, Amanda Kun, Brian Geesaman, Andrea DuBois, Jessica Forte, Meredith Barnhart; **Row 4:** Judi Cavanaugh, Andy Kuder, Ben Delaney, Sarah Owens.





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Row 1: Christina Yulo, Melanie Kofskie, Liz Hayden, Sasha Fureman; **Row 2:** Tara VanEtten, Leanne Markel, Brianne Mayhue, Stephani Swan, Tiffany Dannenhower, Jennifer Craig, Keri Walkowiak; **Row 3:** Julie Haines, Erin Asay, Lauren Puskar; **Row 4:** Becca Setzkorn, Sarah Bradley, Melissa Ritter, Meena Gray, Cami Wade, Amy Riddle, Kate Howell, Sara English, Beckie Ressler.

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Row 1: Sarah Stepp, Brea McCauley, Laura Sardone, Kristin Booth, Kim Fleager, Taralynn Lumi; **Row 2:** Rebekah Bailey, Rachel Halton, Christina DiLiello, Lauren Bird, Erin Biddle, Rebecca Bowling, Jen Schneck, Katie Lake; **Row 3:** Julie Miller, Angie Stramara, Stephanie Stock.





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Row 1: Laura Schumacher, Jessica Prud'homme, Jodie McComsey, Taylor Gauvin, Erin Auth; **Row 2:** Alicia McDowell, Patt Wand, Julie Kochansz, Sarah Miller, Liz Novak; **Row 3:** Angela Jackson, Heather Stellmach, Susie Lynch, Amy Shearer, Karissa Hinchey, Shea Newman.





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Row 1: Katie Sikorski, Adam Datsko, Jackie Fell, AJ Cobian; **Row 2:** Amy Dessoye, Beth Legner, Trish Edelman, Larry Hodges, Darren Siegal; **Row 3:** Kevin Bonner, JC Green, Chris Klaiber.



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Sports: *Road Trips*

The men's lacrosse team huddles during one of their home games. This year marked the inaugural season for the sport at Litton.



Cherrissa McCoy drives past her Susquehanna defender during a home game.



As relay team members head to the wall, the next leg takes off from the starting block.

Taking the road less traveled usually leads to success. Right? Over the past nine months our sports teams have driven thousands of miles on the open road; some seasons ended in success while some just ended. The season started off slow for tennis, with the teams' first 6-0 defeat to Villa Julie, which lead to other victories. Women's Soccer had a 15-5 season and the honor of the first ever Academic All-American Award given to Nicole Hundley. The Men's Soccer team had plenty of bragging rights with two star players Brad Confer and Charlie Haines named to the NCSSAA Mid Atlantic Regional Team in the Fall. Field Hockey proved a tough try against the Etown women, going into double overtime with Messiah in the Championship game, but ended with a loss of

2-1 to Messiah; the Etown Volleyball team had its best record in five years and Casey Moore proved an asset to the Swim team setting a new 200 yard IM record, breaking Ursinus' pool record, and finally three gold medals at the MAC championships. The road less traveled took the Cross Country team to 14th ranked finish in NCAA Division III Championships, making it to finals three consecutive years in a row.

The past nine months have been a time of firsts especially for the Etown Men crowning their first season with a 5-9 record; the Women's Lacrosse team named Liz Fretz as Etown's first MAC all-star Player. The Men's Baseball Team did not fare so well losing a spot in the Championships to long-time rival Messiah, but had an excellent season with two of the team members, Chris Turtell and Steve Luongo, breaking records in hitting and doubles. The Etown Men took to the green for a swing at golf finishing fifth place in the MAC Championships. The Spring Semester marked the "Season of Blue" for Etown Men's Basketball, with their 2nd place title in the Division III, reaching the team's first ever Final Four, finally falling to Otterbein in the semifinal playoff.

Athletics do not end there—after spending hundreds, even thousands of miles together on the road a group of individuals become a team and so much more—they are friends and confidants that can offer good advice or a good laugh while on the road to success. This is the real success, to come out of a season of games and strategies with a group of life-long friends, for instance the Basketball team had the bond of friendship and the drive to make it to the battle and come away triumphant. It is impossible to up the sum up an entire year of sports activities in one yearbook, but these pictures can capture the memories and records that the men and women of Etown have made for years to come.

—Brian VanScoy and Deidra Crone

Track and field team members stretch before one of their practices.



Senior Kristin Lezinski shows perfect stance at the homeplate as she awaits her pitch.

CROSS COUNTRY

Solid and Steady. If asked to describe the 2001 version of the Blue Jay men's cross country team in two words or less, solid and steady would do it. Though expectations were high for a team that graduated just one senior, the Jays did not disappoint. One of the early-season highlights for the team was undoubtedly the Battle for the Buggy race, where juniors Dave Berdan, Dustin Scott and Mike Zwatty swept the second through fourth place spots, helping the Blue Jays finish first at the meet, ahead of Division II nationally-ranked Millersville. Head Coach Chris Straub's 'Will Power' run near the mid-point of the season, while grueling in itself, also served to prepare the squad for a strong finish to the season. And a strong finish is exactly what the Blue Jays had, winning their third consecutive MAC championship. In the championship meet, Scott and Berdan finished 1-2, while the Jays placed five runners in the top 10 overall. Next up for the team was the Midcast Regionals, where the team again turned in a stellar performance, finishing in second place overall, and in the process clinching themselves a berth in the NCAA championship meet for the second time in three years. The team finished 14th in that race, a great achievement in its own. Add the MAC runner of the year title to Berdan's resume, All-American honors to Scott's, and MAC Coach of the Year to Straub's and there is much to be proud of for the cross country team in 2001. Many of Elizabethtown's key components will return next season, which should make for another Championship Autumn for the harriers.

The Blue Jay women's cross country squad came into 2001 with slightly less lofty expectations than their male teammates. Returning only one veteran from last year's team, but adding many quality recruits made season predictions difficult to come by. In the early-going, the team showed all that they were ready to surprise any doubters. In the Lebanon Valley Invitational, the team finished in sixth place out of 17 teams, an 11-position improvement over last year's performance. With a young team, in sports the key word is improvement, which is something the Jays set and met as a goal throughout the season. The team placed emphasis on the annual Paul Short Invitational, the grand gala of college cross country, and finished in a solid 10th place out of 19 teams at the event. Junior Maggie Martin led the way, finishing in 111th place out of 340 runners overall. The Blue Jays improvement-laden season reached a crescendo with their 6th place out of 12 teams at the MAC championships, earning themselves a spot at Regionals two weeks later. The team surprised again at the meet, finishing 14th out of 34 teams, matching their highest finish as a team since 1995. The future looks bright for the women's cross country team as well, as they too will have all of their key cogs returning next season.

--Eric Stark



First Row: Jose Miranda, Dave Berdan, Dustin Scott, Matt Miller, Matt Rockwell, And Steve Sanko. **Second Row:** Coach Mike Dager, Sean Graves, Keith Greenwalt, Sean Mulcany, Mike Zwatty, Josh Lyman, Chris Williams, Nate Moore, Kevin Rose and Coach Chris Straub.



First Row: Jill Brobst and Maggie Martin. **Second Row:** Heather Wolf, Brianon Shade, Ashley Klees, and Betsy Burroughs. **Third Row:** Melissa St. Clair, Carol Powell, Jess Popp, Kristin Landers. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Harris.



One of the advantages to running cross country is being able to experience the great outdoors and beautiful scenery.

F I E L D H O C K E Y

The past few years have been roller coaster rides for the women's field hockey team here at Etown. The squad's record fluctuated from 8-11 in 1999 to its best record yet of 15-5 in 2000. 2001 would be a season of rebuilding as Stacy Rucci was named the new head coach, replacing legendary leader Yvonne Kauffman. Rucci had tough shoes to fill, and she wasted no time stepping up to the challenge as the team started off with a 3-1 standing. The next 13 games cast the ladies into a battle to stay above the .500 mark, but throughout this trying period, they never lost site of their goal of making it back to the Commonwealth Conference championship game.

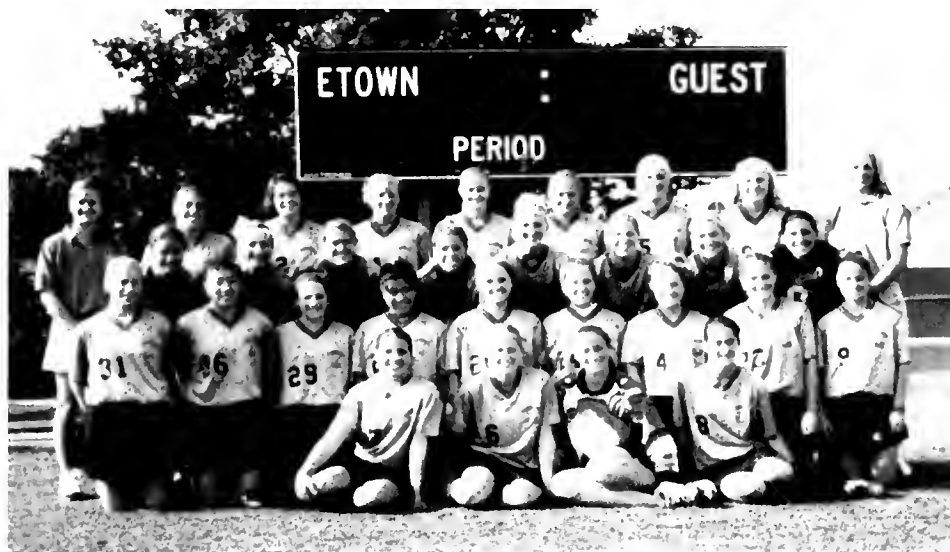
To achieve this aspiration, the crew had to surpass Lebanon Valley, a team that had remained unbeaten by the E-town gals since 1991, and whose national rank prior to the contest fell in the lofty 16th slot. Armed with fierce determination, the Lady Jays started off on the right track as Brandy Esbenshade scored the lone goal of the first half, boosting the squad's confidence for the remaining minutes of play. Lauren Potosky's offensive contribution chalked up another point, strengthening the prospect of victory, and goalie Kate VanValkenburgh's seven saves cemented the 2-0 shut-out.

The girls wrapped up their 2001 season with an 11-9 overall record and the distinction of Commonwealth Conference runners-up, a title that was achieved through a 2-1 double overtime loss to host and Etown rival Messiah in the conference championship game. This marks the second consecutive season that Etown has advanced through the playoffs to the final round; not since 1989 have the Blue Jays reached this destination in back-to-back fashion.

Despite the hard-fought loss to Messiah that brought the season to a commendable close, four Blue Jays were named Commonwealth Conference Field Hockey All-Stars. Seniors Beth Purcell and Kate VanValkenburgh earned first team honors, and sophomore Kate Gwilliam and freshman Kelly Miller secured positions on the second team.

Graduating seniors Purcell and VanValkenburgh will be sorely missed, as will Coach Rucci, whose first year at Elizabethtown ended with the decision to step down from her post. The cupboard is far from bare, however, and the Blue Jays should be return with a vengeance to contend for that elusive MAC championship in 2002.

--Mark Clemson and Melissa Johnson



First Row: Katie Nebiker, Beth Purcell (Captain), Kate VanValkenburgh (Captain) and Laura Williams.

Second Row: Ashley Owen, Jessica Cousins, Christina DiLello, Brandy Shires, Jama Weigher, Jennie Walker, Erin Duffy, Traci Brenner and Lisa Zbyszinski.

Third Row: Kristin Warker, Megan Hoko, Kelly Miller, Denise Gannon, Brandy Esbenshade, Kate Gwilliam, Lauren Potosky, and Lisa Marquette.

Forth Row: Jamie Tressler (Assistant Coach), Amanda Leimbach, Pam Pike, Sam Steven, Emily Shaak, Minday Nace, Heather Morgan, Kim Fleager, and Stacy Rucci (Head Coach).



Senior Captain Beth Purcell battles for the ball against a Wilkes opponent.

Western Maryland	1-2
Delaware Valley	3-2
Franklin & Marshall	2-0
Albright	3-2
Messiah	2-3
Bridgewater	0-1
Randolph Macon	3-0
Lebanon Valley	0-1
Juniata	1-2
Goucher	8-0
Widener	1-0
Villa Julie	4-0
Dickinson	1-2
York	1-2
Susquehanna	2-0
Moravian	2-1
Scranton	0-1
Wilkes	2-1
Lebanon Valley	2-0
Messiah	1-2

MEN'S SOCCER

There are two schools of thought that one can dwell on with regard to recapping the 2001 season for the Blue Jay men's soccer team. One: For the third straight season, the Jays had their NCAA tournament hopes dashed by seemingly permanent nemesis Messiah in the MAC championship game. Two: After a shaky start, a young Blue Jay team pulled itself together, and a trip to the MAC championship game was an accomplishment of which the team should be proud. School Two is where this writer has chosen to put his emphasis. After an 0-3 start, the team finally dented the win column with a 3-0 shut-out victory over Skidmore in the Blue Jay Classic. Wins over Widener and nationally-ranked Greensboro evened the team's record at 3-3, preparing them to turn the corner on the season. After an early season slip-up against Drew, another nationally-ranked foe, the team's next loss did not come until exactly four weeks later. In between, the Jays reeled off a four-game win streak and a triple victory string, sandwiched around a tie. The difference between the early season version of the Jays and the team that stacked up seven wins in eight games was the ability to put the ball in the net. Early in the season, the Jays consistently outshot their opponents, but often had difficulty getting on the scoreboard. But by midseason, after wins over PSU-Behrend and Juniata, the team was both outshooting its opponents and outscoring them, not to mention the fact that the win over Juniata put the Jays over the .500 mark, a position in which they had ended each of the last 49 seasons. After wins over Lebanon Valley and Albright, the team raised its overall record to 7-4 to go along with its 4-0 MAC Commonwealth mark, and that familiar nemesis was again on the minds of many, as Messiah had the only other spotless Commonwealth slate. A 2-0 victory over Moravian assured the Jays of their 50th consecutive winning season, an amazing feat in any sport at any level. The victory also meant that the Jays were unbeaten at 6-0 through their first six conference games, and with only two non-conference regular season games left, Messiah and Etown were set to duke it out in the Marshmallow Game, with the regular season conference championship on the line. The Jays struck first in the game, but the experience and swagger that go along with a defending national champion were too much for Elizabethtown, as Messiah pulled away from Ira Herr Field with a 2-1 win. Next up was Moravian, in the conference playoffs, of whom the Jays disposed with a 2-0 victory, setting up the aforementioned threepeat MAC championship clash between the Jays and the Falcons. In that game, the Falcons again ended the Jays' season, this time by a 1-0 count, despite the superb play of Etown's freshman goalie Edwin Tichenor. When it was all said and done, the nemesis had again taught the student a thing or two about winning a MAC championship. However, the student had also taught itself a thing or two about winning throughout the course of the season. And with only four graduating seniors from this edition of the Blue Jays, there is a good chance that the nemesis will have its hands full to overflowing next season.

—Eric Stark



Row 1: Bryan Noll, Dan Harris, J.T. Liss, Charlie Haines, T.J. Andrisano, Adam Dively, Dave Monsour, Matt Zimmerman, James DiPino, Brady Barnes.
Row 2: John Aronowicz, Philip Brynildsen, Ryan Wattenschadt, Alex Marshall, Steve Custer, Dominic Marano, Drew Leisenring, Drew Wiley, Brian Albrecht, Kevin Weiler, Andrew Watto, Brad Confer. **Row 3:** Tim Filewiltz, Antonie Knigge, Chris Boushell, Mike Ciattei, Edwin Tichenor, Brad Kleinert, Kyle Cooper, David O'Herlihy, Casey Moore, Dan Latham.



Blue Jay Senior T.J. Andrisano protects the ball from his opponent to maintain control of the possession.

Mary Washington	0-3
Franklin & Marshall	1-2
Gettysburg	1-2
Skidmore	3-0
Greensboro	5-2
Widener	3-0
Drew	2-3
Penn State-Behrend	3-0
Juniata	3-0
Lebanon Valley	3-2
Albright	3-0
College of New Jersey	1-1
Dickinson	2-0
Susquehanna	3-1
Moravian	2-0
Muhlenberg	0-1
Wilkes	1-0
Delaware Valley	4-0
Messiah	1-2
Moravian	2-
Messiah	0-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

It all turned out well in the end, but it was certainly a crazy road getting there. The 2001 Elizabethtown College women's soccer team had a season full of surprises, but success had the final word. Ending with an NCAA Division III Mid Atlantic Region tournament showing, naming three players to the All-Region team, four players to the All-Conference team, and capturing an All-American title for senior Dina Jingoli, the Blue Jays couldn't have asked for much more.

Entering the season, the Blue Jays, led by senior captains Jingoli, Nicole Hundley, and Rachel Chieppa, looked strong. Although the squad was young, it would soon prove that youth does not mean lack of talent.

The Jays started off their season with the annual Blue Jay Classic held on their home turf. They came off the weekend with a 1-1 showing after defeating Georgian Court, 4-0, while taking a 2-0 loss from 2000 Division III NCAA champions The College of New Jersey. In mid-October the Jays traveled to North Carolina to compete in the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament. The Jays headed into that weekend expecting tough competition and success—and they got both. Returning home with two wins under their belt, the Jays were ready to take on the rest of their season.

The Jays finished off their regular action with records of 14-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference, highlighted by victories against such mighty competition as Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall. With a noteworthy conference standing, the lady strikers were determined to gain the conference title and secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.

This fierce determination did not guarantee protection against the unexpected. The first surprise came in the form of a loss to Lebanon Valley in the Commonwealth Conference semi-finals. Suddenly the successful season filled with so much talent, hard work, and determination was put to a halt. But the best surprise was yet to come.

About a week after the loss, E-town head coach Barry Dohner received a phone call alerting him that the Jays were given the at-large bid into the NCAA tournament, offering the crew a renewed chance for victory. The Jays went on to defeat Notre Dame College 7-0, and finally retired the balls for another year with a loss to Muhlenberg. These final rounds of play provided the team with closure, and allowed Dina Jingoli to add her names to the Elizabethtown record books. Jingoli finished as top scorer, with three goals and 15 assists, breaking the previous single-season assist record of 13, and elevating her career total to 37, an Etown record.

After such stellar displays, it is not a surprise that several Blue Jays were given individual awards. Senior Hundley and sophomore Megan Halladay were named to the MAC All-Conference first team and the Regional third team, while freshman Courtney Phillips received second team honors for the conference. Jingoli added a few more notches to a belt full of distinctions with positions on the MAC All-Conference first team, the Regional first team, and the All-American second team, the first Lady Jay in soccer history to do so.

Big things can be anticipated for the future of the Elizabethtown women's soccer team, who will be led into the 2002 season by senior captains Eileen Fretz and Taylor Gauvin and junior leaders Halladay and Katie Rose Reigger. After these four veterans were given a taste of the NCAA tournament, they will surely settle for nothing short of another spot in the tournament next season—a goal that is clearly within reach.

—Erin Hitchcock and Andrea Karns



First Row: Robin Felix, Shannon Don, Katie Rose Rigger, Rebecca Wise, Kierstin Rowe, Melissa Enright, Courtney Phillips, Aileen Musser, Rebecca Young, Nicole Hundley, Dina Jingoli, and Kelly Drumel.

Second row: Coach Henrik Madsen, Jaclyn Shoustal, Jessie Cromley, Tara Budinetz, Rachel Chieppa, Amy Fredrick, Taylor Gauvin, Megan alladay, Eileen Fretz, Jennifer Russell, Jenny Hosie, Brienne Spangler, Amy Weid, and Coach Barry Dohner.



Junior Jen Hosie stays a step ahead of the competition.

Georgian Court	4-0
College of New Jersey	0-2
Franklin & Marshall	1-0
Wilkes	11-2
Messiah	1-4
Albright	10-0
North Carolina Wesleyan	1-0
Christopher Newport	2-1
Gettysburg	1-0
Drew	4-0
Lebanon Valley	2-0
Westminster	0-2
Widener	4-0
Moravian	2-1
Susquehanna	2-0
Juniata	2-1
Lebanon Valley	0-1
Notre Dame	7-0
Muhlenberg	3-1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Blue Jays of the court are a force to be reckoned with. The women's tennis team has made impressive strides since the 1998 season, and it looks as though they will continue to do so. The girls ended this year with a 6-4 overall record, a vast improvement from their 1-11 showing two years ago.

The Blue Jays started off their season with a bang, bringing home an unexpected 5-4 win against Scranton, the first victory over the Royals in many years, and one of the fall's major highlights for the Etown racqueteers. The winning continued with a roaring 9-0 romp of Lebanon Valley in the home opener, which saw outstanding performances from singles players Melanie Parenteau and Lisa Abel.

Next the Jays traveled as the underdogs to Moravian, where they experienced an upsetting loss to the Greyhound powerhouse; this was followed by an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Susquehanna, with Parenteau stealing the only win.

The Blue Jays again took the show on the road, this time to Albright. Lisa Abel shut out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, and helped the Jays capture a 6-3 win, boosting their record to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

It was then time for a battle of the birds as the Blue Jays battled the Juniata Eagles and seized another 6-3 home victory, capped by the first doubles win since their home opener. The freshman-senior duo of Parenteau and Melissa Muller stomped their opponents, 8-5. In singles play, captain Sasha Fureman and Parenteau shut out their opponents, 6-0, 6-0.

Battle of the birds, round two, took the Jays to Messiah to combat the Falcons. However, this time the Jays would not be triumphant, as Messiah plucked the Blue Jays, 9-0, a terrible upset against the long-time rivals.

Undiscouraged by the defeat, the Jays bounced back with a 7-2 win against DeSalle. In doubles matches, Erin Thompson and Loni Heckler pulled out a close 8-8 (9-7) victory against their opponents.

The winning streak continued with an outstanding team effort in an 8-1 victory over Widener. The regular season came to a close with a 3-6 loss against Lycoming, leaving the Blue Jays with an overall standing of 6-4 and a 4-3 tally in the MAC Conference League.

With the regular season behind them, the Blue Jays moved on to the first round of the MAC individual championships, where singles players Sasha Fureman and Erin Thompson fell short in their match-ups. In doubles competition, the partnerships of Parenteau/Mueller and Ashley McDonald/Lisa Abel experienced similar defeat.

A team dominated by freshman carries much promise for the future. At the current rate of improvement, the courts are poised for a bright 2002 for the Jays.

--Amy Dessoie



Front Row: Melanie Pareneau, Melissa Muller, Lori Heckler, Erin Thompson, Lisa Abel, and Vicki Olde. **Second Row:** Coach Lauren Zink, Sasha Fueman, Lee Ann Williams, Ashley McDonld, Katie Derr, Courtney Knauss, Kerri Caskey, and Melissa Altermose.



Team spirit and friendship make the hard work all worth while.

Scranton
5-4

Lebanon Valley
9-0

Moravian
0-9

Susquehanna
1-8

Albright
6-3

Juniata
6-3

Messiah
0-9

DeSales
7-2

Widener
8-1

Lycoming
3-6

MAC Individual
Championships

VOLLEYBALL

The 2001 Women's Volleyball team encountered several new experiences and challenges. They found a new coach in Kristin Morrison, and competed under revised NCAA rules for play. Despite the team's youth and inexperience, the Blue Jays battled hard throughout the season. Kelly Montgomery and Sarah Klunk, the lone pair of seniors, provided leadership to a squad on which underclassmen constituted the majority.

Although the team opened with four losses in the first six matches, the Blue Jays stressed improvement throughout the season. The Jays started their resurgence with a 3-0 domination over rival Messiah, which moved their overall record to 3-5. After a 3-1 loss on the road to a tough Susquehanna team, the Jays returned to Thompson Gym to host the annual Blue Jay Classic. The Classic kicked off in grand style for Etown, as they defeated Neumann and Kean on their way to advancing to the Classic's championship, where they fell, 3-1, in a hard-fought affair with Scranton. Upon completion of the Classic, the Jays' record stood at 5-7 overall and 1-1 in the MAC. But with wins in five of the next six contests, the team worked its way back into playoff contention, and in the process had their best season starter, 10-8, since 1996. However, a grueling stretch of nine matches in 11 days dashed the Jays' playoff aspirations, as they proceeded to lose five of their next six, including two of three in conference play. After a 3-0 shutout victory over Albright to close out the MAC season, the team hosted its second tournament, the Halloween Classic.

Prior to this year's action, the team had set a goal of reaching the .500 mark; an 11-12 record entering the tournament put them in need of three wins in four games to reach this milestone. The Jays split their first two matches, falling to Franklin and Marshall and besting Buffalo State, leaving them at 12-13 with two games left to play. Although they came up short against Allegheny in an extremely close four-game match, the Jays mounted a strong finish with a 3-1 win over Haverford for an overall mark of 13-14 and a 3-4 conference standing. Although .500 remained elusive, the team brought home the program's best record since 1996 – a praise-worthy accomplishment for a squad of such inexperience. The youth that characterized 2001 should translate into increased skill, endurance, determination, and victories in 2002.

—Eric Stark and Julia Trufanova



Front Row: Emily Morris, Cassandra Miller, Jamie Hudzik, Beth Dodson, and Teresa Romiti. **Back Row:** Coach Randall Kreider, Ashley Wade, Kelly Montgomery, Erin Malone, Sarah Kluck, Dawn Johns, and Coach Kristin Mossison.



The Lady Jays gather with their coach for last minute instructions and motivation before the start of the match.

Goucher	3-0
Richard Stockton	0-3
Pitt-Bradford	1-3
Frostburg State	3-1
Franklin & Marshall	0-3
Dickinson	2-3
Western Maryland	1-3
Messiah	3-0
Susquehanna	1-3
Neumann	3-0
Scranton	1-3
Widener	3-1
Delaware Valley	3-0
Messiah	3-1
Rochester	3-2
Medaille	3-0
Juniata	0-3
Lebanon Valley	0-3
Goldey Beacom	1-3
PSU-Altoona	2-3
Albright	3-0
Franklin & Marshall	1-3
Suny-Buffalo State	3-0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Even though expectations for the 2001-02 Blue Jay men's basketball team were high, no one realistically believed before the season that they would come just one win short of the program's first ever national championship. No one except the players themselves, that is. That undying belief, along with the players' unity and chemistry, were the key factors in the Blue Jays' eventual march to Salem, Virginia and the national title tilt. Despite falling in that game 102-83 to Otterbein, the Jays had plenty of fun along the way, dismantling teams right and left on their way to setting a single season record for most wins for the second year in a row.

The Jays' season got off with a bang as they won their own Blue Jay Classic by thrashing Arcadia and Delaware Valley. Up next for the team was a visit to cross-county rival Franklin and Marshall, where they suffered their first of only three losses all year, 83-80. The Blue Jays regrouped in a big way though. Inspired by their somewhat lackluster performance against the Diplomats, the Jays rattled off wins in each of their next 16 games, eclipsing another old school record. The streak included impressive road wins over Widener (95-83), Gettysburg (96-57) and Kings (85-65), as well as an important home victory over Lebanon Valley (83-67). The return of former Blue Jay Casey Stitzel and his new Widener Pioneer teammates brought a large and raucous crowd of 1200 to Thompson Gym in late January. An inspired Stitzel scored 17, while teammate Mike Siuchta made crucial shots down the stretch as the Pioneers handed the Jays just their second loss of the season, while at the same time knotting the Conference leader board as both teams stood at 10-1 in the Commonwealth. The Jays responded again to this setback though, winning their last five regular season games and entering the Commonwealth playoffs on a roll. First up was Susquehanna, a team the Jays had beaten earlier in the season by 28 and 24 points. Round three was a different story though, as the Jays needed a late three-pointer by senior point guard Rocky Parise to close out an 80-77 victory. The Conference championship game was a rematch of a year ago, when Widener ended the Jays NCAA tournament hopes with a close home win. This time, though, the Blue Jays were determined to lock up an NCAA berth and beat the Pioneers in the season's rubber match 85-73, while in the process registering their first conference championship since 1979.

The Jays received a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament, then hosted Alvernia in the second round. The Jays trailed in this one for nearly 30 minutes, but rallied to eventually win going away, 95-84 in front of 2300 strong. The team then traveled south to Washington, D.C. for the sectional round, where they would face resurgent Cabrini in the Sweet Sixteen. Senior Bob Porambo's clutch three-pointer with four seconds remaining was the difference this time as the Jays held on for a wild 87-85 win. At stake in the next game was the program's first ever trip to the Final Four. Clark University was the roadblock. The Jays led by 19 points in the opening half only to see Clark rally and eventually cut the lead to one 91-90. Parise stepped up again, making a layup and a free throw in the final minute to seal a 94-90 win and a trip to Salem. In the national semifinal, the story was similar to the previous week against Clark. The Jays opened up a double digit first half lead only to see Rochester rally and send the game into overtime on Seth Hauben's field goal with less than a second remaining in regulation. Porambo again was a hero in overtime, hitting an improbable three-point shot and drawing a foul. The four-point play gave the Jays a one-point lead and the momentum they needed to hold off the Yellow Jackets 93-83 and advance to the national championship game. In that game, the Jays again held a double digit lead in both halves, only to see Otterbein storm back on the strength of the inside play of Jeff Gibbs and the sharp-shooting of Kevin Shay and Tony Borghese. The team could not recover from a devastating 37-12 game-ending Cardinal run, this time though, and Otterbein emerged as a deserving national champion. Though the loss in the championship game stung the Jays and their fans, in the long run, the accomplishments of the team will far outweigh that disappointment. Only the passage of time will allow us to put into perspective just what this edition of the Blue Jays achieved throughout a stellar 29-win season. What's more is that the future ahead looks just as bright, as starters Jon English, Brian Loftus and Chad Heller return next year for their senior seasons. They will be joined by experienced back-ups Jim Barron and Ian Daecher, all of which should make the 2002-03 version of the Blue Jays another high-flying bunch.

--Eric Stark



Row 1: Coach Bob Schlosser, Brian Loftus, Rocky Parise, Jim Barron, Brian Marquette, Justin Edwards, Coach Barry Acker. **Row 2:** Darryl Brown, Jr., Chad Heller, Jon English, Ian Daecher, Bob Porambo, Dan Keane, Andrew Flynn, Kyle Conrad.



Sophomore Ian Decker scans the basketball floor to find an open man.

Arcadia	93-62
Delaware Valley	102-75
Franklin & Marshall	80-83
Eastern	81-53
Johns Hopkins	89-64
Scranton	88-73
Widener	95-83
Susquehanna	107-79
Gettysburg	96-57
Shenandoah Univ.	99-83
King's	85-65
Maine-Farmington	85-53
Moravian	106-82
Juniata	92-83
Dickinson	82-55
Lebanon Valley	83-67
Albright	99-62
Messiah	84-67
Susquehanna	95-71
Widener	77-79
Juniata	96-49
Moravian	87-73
Lebanon Valley	95-66
Messiah	101-74
Albright	89-53
Susquehanna	80-77
Widener	85-73
Alvernia	95-84
Cabrini	87-85
Clark	94-90
Rochester	93-83
Otterbein	83-102

WOMEN'S

Even before the 2001-02 season began for the Blue Jay women's basketball team, Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman knew that the graduation of two 1,000-point career scorers would hit the program hard. However, Kauffman also undoubtedly counted on the return of several key performers to help ease the growing pains for a young team that would struggle at times without Abbie Fabian and Carmen Chiles, the aforementioned milestone achievers. Junior-to-be Whitney Bull and senior-to-be Jamie Porter were two players upon whom Kauffman was pinning these hopes, but Bull transferred to Wilkes, and Porter decided not to come out for the team. In addition, Amber Houck, Michelle Sowers, Erin Moody, and Autumn Sereno, key components of a 20-6 team a year ago, were not a part of the 2001 Blue Jays. This unanticipated chain of events, coupled with a difficult schedule, spelled rebuilding year for the Jays, which is exactly what they got. The team did welcome back four letter-winners: senior Steph Scinto and sophomores Tameka Jackson, Cherrissa McCoy and Jessica Smith. Also returning was Jessica Hollinshead, who sat out most of 2000 with an injury.

The team started the season predictably, with one win in its first six games — a 73-48 thrashing of North Carolina-Wesleyan in the season-opening Marymount Tip-off Tournament. Following were falls to Muhlenberg (80-63) and Scranton (68-43), two teams that went on to have fine seasons. The team found redemption with two victories in the next three games, including a Commonwealth win over Susquehanna. Smith led the team in scoring in this game with 22, while Jackson pulled down a game-high 14 boards. Following a 76-68 victory over Washington and Jefferson in the consolation game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Blue Jay Classic, the team faced another brutal stretch, which included five games (two on the road) in ten days. Quality opponents dealt the Jays five losses, but the squad quickly bounced back with a second Commonwealth victory, this one over Albright. The team fought mightily in losses to York and Susquehanna, and was pounded by conference front-runner Messiah, posting for the crew an overall record of 4-14 and a conference mark of 2-6. By this point in the season, it was clear that Kauffman and company should looking building for 2002. The team did finish on a bright note, with two wins in its last seven games, including victories that gave the team season sweeps over both Widener and Albright.

Although the Jays' inexperience and poor shooting did them in throughout the season, there is a basketball adage that goes like this: the best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. Thus, the fact that several freshmen were forced to play significant minutes this year certainly bodes well for the future. And with only one graduating senior, Commonwealth All-Star Scinto, much of the team should remain intact for next year. Kauffman's Kids can also take solace in the fact that the Jays matched up against solid competition throughout the season, making a repeat of this year's 6-19 record unlikely anytime soon.

--Eric Stark

BASKETBALL



Row 1: Mary Wismer, Cherrisa McCoy, Stephanie Scinto, Jessica Smith, Shanon Ensminger. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach William Russell, Coach Yonnie Kauffman, Kara Terhune, Lyndsey Raquet, Jennifer Roberts, Tameka Jackson, Jessica Hollinshead, Amanda Farner, Manager Valarie Klingman, Assistant Coach Ross Patrick.



Jessica Smith maintains control of the ball, even though she is being closely defended by a Susquehanna player.

SUNY- Geneseo

47-54

North Carolina Wesleyan

73-48

Gettysburg

65-83

Muhlenberg

63-80

Scranton

43-68

Widener

47-50

Susquehanna

58-52

Grove City

59-68

Washington & Jefferson

76-68

Franklin & Marshall

61-80

Moravian

38-61

Juniata

54-74

Lebanon Valley

43-55

Johns Hopkins

51-67

Albright

63-42

York

48-56

Messiah

47-67

Susquehanna

51-54

Widener

65-57

Juniata

48-64

Moravian

57-76

Lebanon Valley

41-58

SWIMMING

Women's Team

MAC Relays
162 pts. (4th of 7)
Dickinson
46-159
Washington & Jefferson
35-60
Lycoming
26-70
Penn State-Altoona
105-66
Millersville
128-119
F&M Invitational
233.5 pts. (12th of 13)
Western Maryland
96-107
Lebanon Valley
106-88
Albright
78-123
Washington College
74-131
Drew
97-106
Ursinus
113-90
Juniata
119-85
Susquehanna
102-102
Scranton
96-108
Widener
107-98
MAC Championships
205 pts. (5th of 11)

The men's and women's swim team's positive attitude pulled them through to a successful 2001-2002 season. Coach Mike Guinivan entered the season with a positive outlook towards his new recruits and strong upperclassmen. Even though the team was smaller, with the men numbering seven and the women eighteen, the Blue Jays made their mark on the Middle Atlantic Conference. Under the direction of senior captains, Mike Hyde, Matthew Osterlich, Sara Bradley, and Emily Hahn, all members of the team bonded together with the common goal of success at championships in February. Kaitlyn Ellis, a junior occupational therapy major, quotes "all the intense training during the pre-season and season is to prepare us for MAC's." The men's dual meet record was 3-10. Although the men's team was smaller than other seasons, the men were competitive in all meets down to the last relay. Sophomore All-American, Casey Moore once again dominated the water. His teammates, Scott English, Michael Hyde, and Garth Semple, along with Moore received a third place podium finish in the 400 freestyle relay. The men's team finished fifth overall at championships.

With the girl's team lacking in numbers also, they were able to have a successful season. The Lady Jays were able to fill the shoes of graduated seniors, Lindsay Texter and Brooke Knepper, with a strong freshman class that came in and helped the team recover from this loss. The upperclassmen stepped up to the competition provided by the freshmen class and proved to the conference that Etown was a contender in the competition. Sarah Bradley (02), Stacey Benton (03), Christina Blaha (04), and Kristen Kuc (05) led the team at MAC Championships by receiving a third place podium finish in the 200 freestyle relay. Overall the team finished fifth at championships, which was an improvement from last season's sixth place finish. The girls finished the dual meet season with a record of 6:8:1.

Coach Guinivan instills in the team that winning is not all that matters in a meet. Throughout the season, there were numerous best times posted in sprint, stroke, and distance events. Both teams work hard all season. The numerous miles swam, yards kicked, and strokes pulled, were all worth the hard work and positive attitude that each member displayed throughout the season. With only four seniors graduated the outlook for next year looks hopeful and promising.

Tara Sadak



Row 1: Jodie Bachman, Christina Blaha, Stacey Benton, Cristin Cumor, Catherine Schadler, Elizabeth Martin, Cindy Ippolito. **Row 2:** Joanna Hyde, Tara Sadak, Emily Hahn, Kaitlyn Ellis, Keri Walkowiak, Kristen Kuc, Holly Gish. **Row 3:** Coach Alison Kreider, Coach Mike Buinivan, Matt Ostrellich, Scott English, Casey Moore, Sean Donovan, Garth Semple, Jason Pino, Tim Matlack.



With team captains in the middle, the Etown swim team does their pre-meet warm up routine.

Men's Team

MAC Relays
162 pts. (4th of 7)
Dickinson
29-160
Washington & Jefferson
33-61
Lycoming
25-70
Penn State-Altoona
97-67
F&M Invitational
239 pts. (11th of 12)
Western Maryland
79-103
Lebanon Valley
91-107
Albright
63-92
Washington College
90-84
Drew
72-107
Ursinus
85-66
Susquehanna
83-87
Scranton
76-100
Widener
59-92
MAC Championships
178 pts. (5th of 8)

WRESTLING

It was not a lack of talent that led to the 0-8 dual match record of the Elizabethtown wrestling team in the 2001-2002 season. It was simply a lack of numbers. After losing Bill Van Winkle and Art Mattes, both of whom went to the NCAA Championships in previous seasons, the Jays were just never able to replace them. The lack of upperweight wrestlers made it extremely tough for the team to hold on to a lead or come back from a deficit. After all, the Blue Jays started almost every match down 18 points as they normally had nobody to fill the 174, 184, and 197 pound weight classes. However with all the number problems aside, Tony Griffin's team did accomplish some individual success during the season.

Sophomore Eric Boyle wrestled at 125 pounds throughout most of the year and started out the year gaining two pins at the Messiah Invitational before taking fourth place at the MAC Championships to end a great season. Boyle went 10-6 on the season with a team high 6 pins. He bolstered his career record to 16-19 and was one of the bright spots on this Blue Jay team. With two years remaining for Boyle, his future looks very bright.

Senior Sam Lannigan took part in 14 matches at the 133 pound weight class and posted a winning record at 9-5. He gained 1 pin, 1 technical fall, and 1 major decision this season before ending his career with a successful 38-24 record. The other 4 matches at 133 were wrestled by Tom Elicker who went 1-3 in his freshman season. That 1 win for Elicker was by pinfall.

Two wrestlers also split the duties at 144 pounds, but freshman Josh Miller saw most of the action going 8-7 on the year. In his first year as a Blue Jay grappler, Miller collected 1 pin and 1 major decision. He split time with fellow freshman Brian Issac, who lost each of his three matches at that weight class along with the one match he wrestled at the 149 pound weight class.

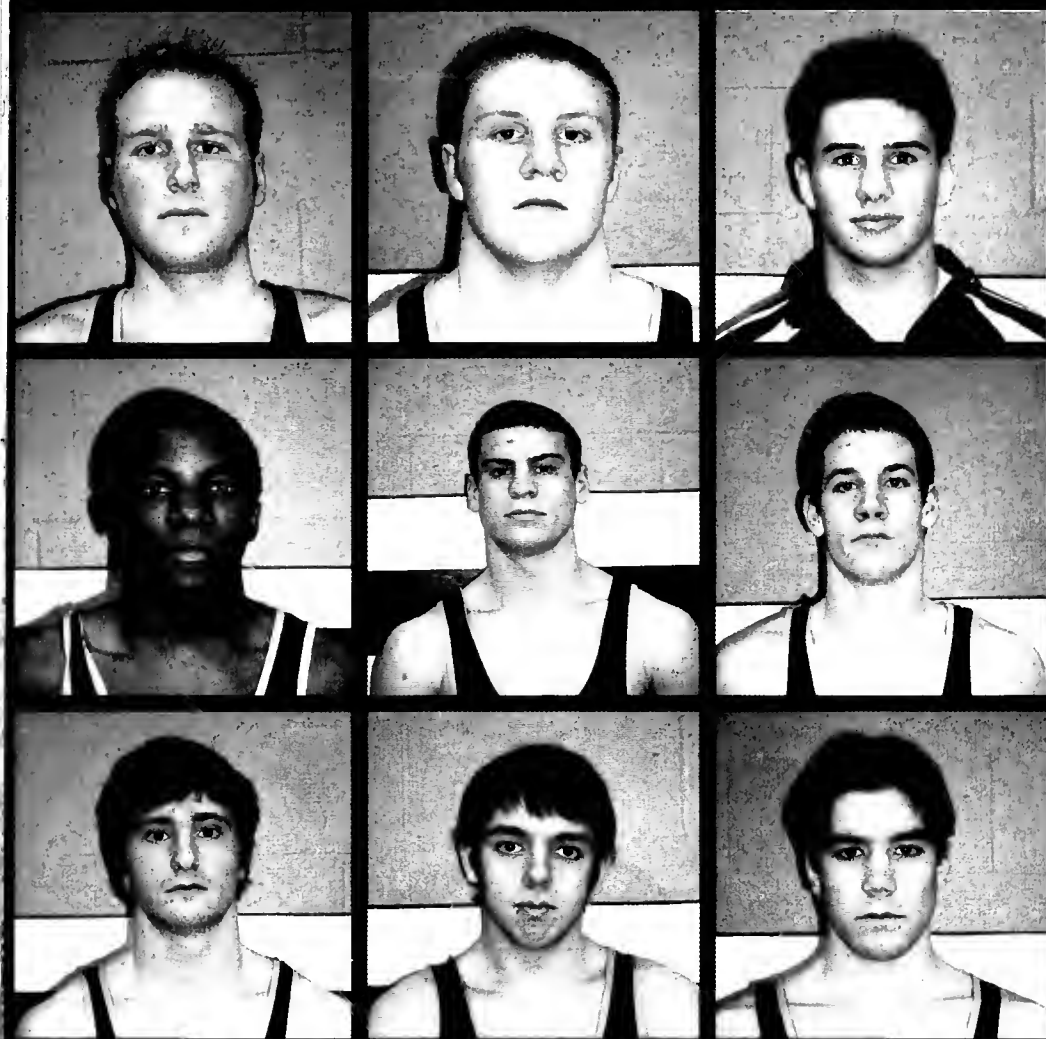
Junior Mike Fierro wrestled 9 matches at 149 and got two pins on his way to a 3-6 record. He will enter his senior year with a 21-44 career record. Elsewhere at 149 pounds, freshman Paul King lost two matches but he did go 1-4 in the 157 pound weight class and gained valuable experience going into next season.

Freshman Jeremy Gatens wrestled all of his matches at 157 pounds and could not come up with a victory in his 7 bouts. However, time is on his side as he is just a freshman and has three years left as a Blue Jay wrestler. Junior Nick Myles was not able to compete in any matches this season but will take a career 10-14 record into his final season.

Three matches all year were wrestled at the 197 pound weight class for the Jays, all by freshman Wade Clevenger. Clevenger went 0-3 but will be another young grappler returning next season for the Jays. Senior heavyweight Matt Frailey posted a 1-6 record in his final season and finished out his career with a 1-8 record.

With only two seniors on this year's team and three slots in the lineup left empty due to lack of numbers and injury, the future looks bright for the squad. Six freshmen gained experience that they can take into next season in an attempt to improve on this year's record.

—Jarred Hedes



Team members include: Eric Boyle, Wade Clevenger, Tom Elicker, Jr., Matt Frailey, Jeremy Gatens, Brian Issac, Paul King, Sam Lannigan, Josh Miller, Nick Myles, Joe Sahd.

Messiah Invitational
19 pts.

Albright
20-36

Scranton Invitational
20.5 pts.

College of New Jersey
3-47

Baldwin-Wallace
12-42

Scranton
17-37

NYU
3-49

King's
3-52

Delaware Valley
9-45

Muhlenberg
6-45

Baptist Bible
18-40

MAC Championships
10 pts.



Tension mounts as both wrestlers struggle to pin their opponent.

BASEBALL

Millersville	1-8
Millersville	3-7
Davis & Elkins	4-0
Concordia	0-5
Marywood	5-6
Franklin & Marshall	2-3
Eastern	5-8
Alvernia	5-7
William Penn	4-16
Neumann	6-5
Lebanon Valley	8-9
West Chester	9-7
Lebanon Valley	8-9; 5-6
Albright	14-3; 5-8
Johns Hopkins	6-15
Delaware Valley	2-9
Juniata	12-4
Juniata	4-5; 9-6

For the Elizabethtown baseball team, slow starts are nothing new. Each of the last two years, both Commonwealth championship seasons, the team has struggled in the early going, which can mostly be attributed to a brutal early season schedule. This year's version of the Blue Jays started much the same way as their predecessors did; however they came up three wins short of their third consecutive Commonwealth championship. The Jays lost their first two games of the season to local Division II powerhouse Millersville, before heading south for their annual spring break trip to Florida. This year's trip was not a pleasant one for the team, as they lost six of eight contests, including for by an agonizing three runs or less. They lugged a 2-8 overall mark back home and were welcomed back with a three game set against Commonwealth foe Lebanon Valley. The Jays lost all three games, each in one-run fashion, as the Dutchmen won two of the three games in their final at bat. The team then lost three of their next four, and fell to 4-14 overall and 1-4 in the conference. During this stretch the Jays pounded Albright 14-3 in the opener of a doubleheader, and then lost Game Two 8-5 after digging an early seven-run hole. Then, the Jays began to pick it up, as they won seven of their next 11 games, in the process taking two of three from Juniata, Messiah and Susquehanna. The streak put the Jays back in contention for a conference playoff spot at 7-8 in the Commonwealth for the season. The best was yet to come for the team, though, as the Jays were victorious in each of there next five conference games, before falling to Widener in the regular season finale. They finished at 12-9 in the conference, good for the fourth and final spot in the postseason. In the first game of the double-elimination postseason tournament, the Jays got their chance at revenge, as they faced Lebanon Valley for the fourth time this season. Game Four was more of the same for Elizabethtown though, as the Dutchmen banged out 16 hits en route to a 8-1 victory over the visitors. This loss put the team in the loser's bracket, and meant that it would take four straight Blue Jay wins to secure a third straight conference title and third straight NCAA tournament berth. First up for the team was Widener, who they dispatched of on the strength of Ryan Bowe's pitching, 9-1. Messiah was up next, with both teams knowing that one loss meant that their season would end. The Jays were never really in this one as they fell behind 8-0 before they scored their first run and wound up losing 13-3 to conclude their season with an 18-23 overall record. Despite the postseason disappointment, though, the season was not devoid of highlights. Among them were senior catcher Chris Turtell breaking the all-time hits record, the emergence of freshman pitcher Drew Kelley, as well as the steady senior leadership of infielder Kevin Bonner and outfielder Brad Biehl. Sophomore centerfielder Brad Duppstadt and junior third baseman Mark Dixon also turned in solid seasons, as they joined Bowe, Bonner, Biehl and Turtell as conference all-stars. In addition, a Blue Jay won the conference's Rookie of the Year for the second straight year as Kelley followed up Duppstadt's 2001 performance. Many of this season's key contributors will return in 2003 with a bitter taste in their mouths after coming up short in their championship bid this year. Chances are they may make good on that championship bid next year.

Eric Stark



Row 1: Adam Shephard, Brad Duppstadt, Brian Bonner, Mark Bentz, Seth Guida, Eric Guise, Erik Sawchuk, Justin Brandt. **Row 2:** Phil Fiore, Eric Wetzell, Adam Rebert, Steve Luongo, Jon Weitz, Mark Dixon, Ryan Bowe, Kevin Bonner. **Row 3:** Dave Goldberg, Matt Wirt, Drew Kelley, Derek Lobb, Chris Turtell, Eric Lau, Mike Nocar, Brad Biehl.



Brad Duppstadt is ready to knock one out of the park to lead the Jay's to victory.

College of New Jersey

8-7

Messiah

11-4

Messiah

0-7; 2-1

Albright

5-9

Susquehanna

4-1

Susquehanna

5-7; 5-1

Rowan

9-8

Moravian

11-2

Moravian

6-2; 11-5

Franklin & Marshall

11-12

Widener

10-7

Widener

7-0; 4-7

Ursinus

4-10

Lebanon Valley

1-8

Widener

9-1

Messiah

3-13

SOFTBALL

Immaculata
2-1

Kalamazoo Valley
5-1

University of Charleston
9-1

Mary Washington
1-0

Catholic
5-2

Alvernia
4-5

Roanoke
1-4

Carlow
6-0

West Chester
4-3; 0-4

Alvernia
5-0; 5-0

Franklin & Marshall
8-0; 9-2

Kean
3-2; 7-1

Richard Stockton
2-0; 2-1

Scranton
6-3; 5-4

Picked to be dead last this season, the Lady Jays softball team shocked the softball world with their 10-4 conference record and 30-10 overall record. The team is managed by first time coach Diane Lokey and assistant coach Kathy Staib. Lokey has been the calm in the eye of the storm this season and has lead the Jays to a 2nd place finish and their first bid to the Commonwealth Conference Playoffs since 1994.

The Jays started out their season in spring training in the windy hurricane city of Myrtle Beach S.C. The Jays managed to win the first four games, lose a tough 5-4 game to Alvernia in the 8th inning and drop another to nationally ranked Roanoke. The Jays quickly rebounded and finished up strong with a 6-0 win against Carlow. Overall, the Jays came back to Etown with a happy meal containing 6 wins and only 2 losses.

During their season opener, the Jays faced NCAA Division II West Chester University, where the Jays pulled out a 4-3 win in 9 innings and dropped the 2nd game 4-0. From that point forward, the Jays modeled the '93 Phillies, and took Lenny Dykstra's motto of "Whatever it Takes Dude" to heart. The Blue Jays flew into every game on broomsticks and swept 7 times to replace the 1994 program's 13 game streak, with the unbelievable 15 game winning streak. Most notable was the Jays last inning heroics to win games vs. Kean and Scranton.

Against Kean, the Jays were behind 2-0 in the 7th inning. In the bottom of the seventh inning with one out and no one on base, Jill Hull reached first base on a Kean error. Tara VanEtten followed with a single, moving Hull to second base. Etown's leadoff hitter, Jess Robinson followed with a double, sending Hull home and VanEtten to third base. The bases were loaded when Kristin Lezinski reached via a muffed ball by Kean's third baseman. Jenn Zemba followed with a two out single that drove home VanEtten to win the game.

Against Scranton, Etown was down 4-1 with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, yet still managed to load the bases for Jess Robinson who sent home all three runners on a triple to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the eighth inning when a Tiffany Inch two out single drove home Emily Morris. Also against Scranton, the Blue Jays had back-to-back doubles and back-to-back home runs hit by Inch and Erin Malone.

The 2002 Blue Jay Softball team did not stop with the winning streak, as they smashed many more program records. The 2002 team was the first team in history to reach the 30-win plateau. In addition, sophomore pitcher Michelle Morris, broke four previous Etown program records: number of shut-outs with 7, number of innings pitched with 159.3, number of wins with 19, and she shattered the single season strikeout record with 167. Sophomore Emily Morris surpassed the hits in a season with 48 as well as the most at bats in a season with 122. Finally, senior catcher Jenn Zemba hurdled over the two-bagger record with 14.

The 2002 Blue Jays owe their success this season to "focusing on fun, taking one pitch at a time and letting no one, and I mean no one, come into our house and push us around." The Jays will say good-bye to their two senior captains Jess (Juice) Robinson and Kristin (Kristo) Lezinski and three senior players: Tara (t.v.) Van Etten, Christina Yulo and Jenn (Yemba) Zemba.

Kristin Lezinski



Row 1: Ashley Davenport, Lindsey Bowe, Kristin Lezinski, Jess Robinson, Megan Balmer, Emily Morris, Christina Yulo, Tara VanEtten. **Row 2:** Coach Lokey, Pam Pike, Sarah Lengel, Jennifer Zemba, Ashley Sprenkle, Kristyn Race, Michelle Morris, Jull Hull, Tiffany Inch, Coach Staib.



A member of the softball team looks eager to steal another base.

Gettysburg
2-1; 7-2

Lebanon Valley
2-0; 9-1

Messiah
5-3; 0-5

Goldey-Beacom
5-8

Moravian
0-5; 1-3

Albright
0-2; 3-2

Juniata
4-0; 4-3

Lycoming
0-1

Widener
2-1; 2-1

Susquehanna
3-0; 4-2

Wilkes
1-0; 6-9

Albright
0-5

Susquehanna
5-3

Albright
0-2

MEN'S TENNIS

After finally selecting a coach in Matt Helsel, a graduate of Millersville, and Mike Burcin as an assistant, the Blue Jay men's tennis team was ready to start practicing. The team experienced its first spring break trip in three years, and decided to go to Hilton Head, South Carolina. The team responded to the new coaches extremely well.

While in Hilton Head, the team established its lineup and got a lot of match experience to prepare them for the season. With senior leaders, Bill Miller, Brian Holton and Michael Girghis plus returning players like: Andy Borzok, Sude Dhillon, and Matt Lawless along with freshman Greg Voshell, Chris Mardekian and Phillipe Olofus, there was a lot of talent and the team eventually figured out the best combination.

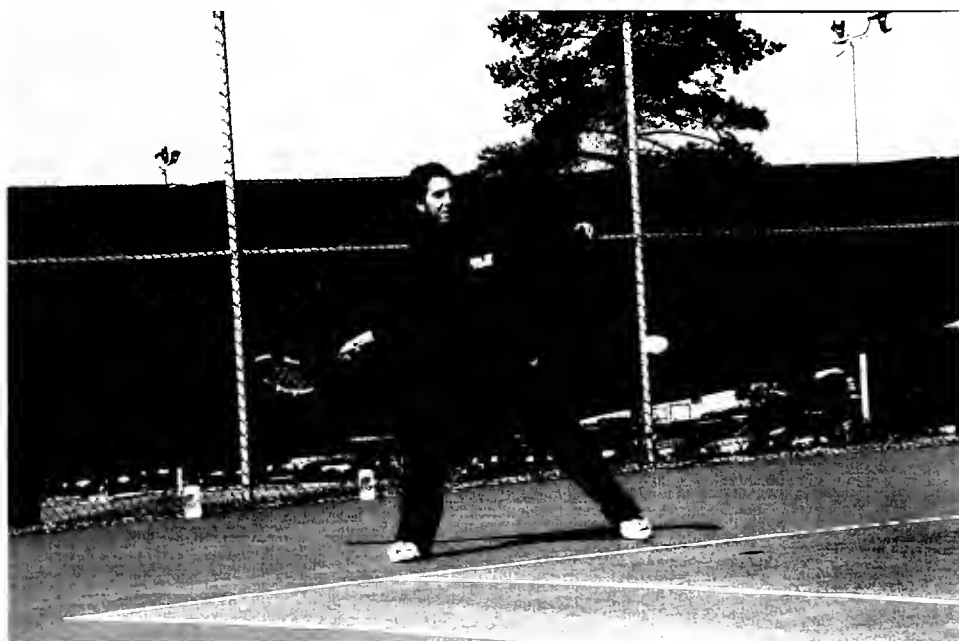
The team had preseason hopes of winning the conference, but missed the playoffs by one match. After team playoffs were out of reach, the team strived to reach above .500 and did just that, finishing the season strong, winning 10 of their last 12 matches. The team then began preparation for the MAC individual tournament. Voshell and Holton and Borzok and Mardekian were the two doubles combos to enter. Unfortunately both lost in the first round. Sude Dhillon won his first round match before losing to an eventual final four player from Drew. Miller went on to the championship and came in runner-up after beating the number one seed from Lebanon Valley. With promising freshman and four returning starters, the team has aspirations for a possible MAC title next year. —Bill Miller



Row 1: Mike Girgis, Chris Mardekian, Brian Holton, Andy Borzok.

Row 2: Coach Matt Helsel, Bill Miller, Greg Voshell, Sude Dhillon, Assistant Coach Mike Burcin.

Catholic
2-5
Benedictine
2-5
Lewis
3-4
Anderson
2-5
Rhodes
0-7
Millersville
0-7
Muhlenberg
1-6
Villa Julie
6-0
King's
6-1
Lebanon Valley
3-4
Susquehanna
7-0
York
6-1
Moravian
2-5
Albright
5-2
Messiah
6-1
Wilkes
6-1
Widener
5-2
Juniata
7-0
Lycoming
4-3



Freshman Felipe Olfos from Chile prepares to return the volley to his opponent.

GOLF

On the court, on the mound, or on the green the teams at Elizabethtown College find success. During the 2001-2002 season the Golf team had high expectations and put in days of hard work finding success quite easily. Ten men ranging from Freshman to Senior in rank put their minds down and clubs together for Elizabethtown College and aimed to shoot the best season possible. In the first event of the season, the Susquehanna Invitational, the team placed fourth out of eight teams with underclassmen Bobby Stiffler and Chris Bowen-Ashwin shooting rounds of 79 to place the team in 11th place overall. With a high ranked win the Etown men set a high standard for the rest of the season. These high standards were reflected with the golfers receiving their lowest team score of the 2002 season by shooting 318 and finishing 19th at the LVC College Invitational. Senior Charlie Haines shot 75 to tie for third overall, but his star season was not over yet. At the second Susquehanna Invitational Charlie took an individual fourth place finish with the team's overall finish at fourth place out of 15. The team finished the season off right with a new Elizabethtown record, a First place finish and a score of 322 at the First Annual Alvernia Tournament. Medallist Charlie Haines took the honors with a round of 72. The final chance of the season, the MAC Championships were shortened by rain, but the Etown men stuck through for a Fifth place finish to end the season of successes, star players, and a brand new First place title. Elizabethtown's highest finisher was Kevin Bryner with a 14th place finish.

Even though a few men stood out in the team, the successes would not have happened without teamwork and friendship. The wins and losses are vital to any sport, but having fun and making memories also adds to the travel itinerary. To get to the road less traveled teams such as the Golf Team worked together for the same goal and in the end everyone comes out a winner. Overall the season was a success and with many returning underclassmen golfers Elizabethtown should have an excellent 2002-2003 season.

—Brian VanScoy and Deidra Crone



Row 1: Chris Bowen-Ashwin, Bryan Brillhart, Kevin Bryner.

Row 2: Luke Hallam, Mike Poysden, Wes Warehime.

Susquehanna
324 pts. 4th of 8

York
328 pts. 8th of 13

Moravian
334 pts. 9th of 19

Lebanon Valley
318 pts. 3rd of 19

Blue Jay Classic
332 pts. 8th of 17

Susquehanna
319 pts. 4th of 15

Alvernia
322 pts. 1st of 9

Franklin & Marshall
339 pts. 6th of 13

MAC Championships
492 pts. 5th of 14



The proud Blue Jay golfers and coaches show their trophy from their win at Alvernia.

TRACK & FIELD

In only its third year as an NCAA-recognized sport, Etown's track team is already making an impact on the conference. With less than 20 athletes, the women's team was almost half the size of some other conference teams, but still managed impressive indoor and outdoor seasons with some outstanding individual performances. Records for both seasons were shattered every meet, leaving only five unbroken.

At the indoor MAC championship Etown took third out of ten teams, proving that, despite its youth, it was still a solid team. The team scored two gold medals by freshman Katie Hershberger in the high jump and sophomore Carrie Kerna in the 55m hurdles. Freshmen Betsy Burroughs and Jill Brobst also took home medals in the 400m and 800m, respectively. Kerna qualified for the NCAA championship in the hurdles, making her the first Elizabethtown runner, male or female, to qualify for indoor nationals.

This exciting indoor season was a launching pad into an even more successful outdoor season. The women's 1600m relay competed in the prestigious Penn Relays in April, making them the first Etown women to appear at this esteemed meet. The team, composed of Burroughs, Brobst, Kerna and Melissa St. Clair, competed in a heat consisting of Middle Atlantic and Centennial Conference schools. They finished sixth overall and first in the MAC.

At the outdoor MAC championships the team's size was a hindrance and they placed sixth, which is still a significant improvement from last year's ninth-place showing. Kerna led the team with a gold medal in the 100m hurdles and another NCAA-qualifying time. She went on to compete in the national championship and was ranked 11th in the country. Burroughs and Brobst repeated their medals from indoor. Sophomore Jessica Popp and junior Jessica Russell also earned medals in the Pole Vault and Discus, respectively, while the women's 400m relay, made up of Kerna, Burroughs, Kristen Pettibon and Annalisa Ellis, captured a bronze.

The success of the women's team was mimicked by the men, who broke thirteen indoor and outdoor records. Plagued by injuries and illness, they placed a respectable fifth out of ten teams at the indoor MAC championship. Sophomore Josh Lyman prevailed in the 5000m with junior Dustin Scott catching the bronze. Freshman Steve Sanko took home gold in the 1500m with fellow classmate Nate Moore right behind him for the silver. Sanko's victory, coupled with a third-place finish in the 3200m relay along with teammates Keith Greenawalt, Matt Miller, and Chris Williams, led him to be named the MAC Indoor Rookie of the Year. This is the second year in a row an Etown athlete has received this honor.

The outdoor season proved even more profitable for the men. Scott made his first appearance at Penn Relays in the Steeplechase, placing 14th and missing the NCAA-qualifying time by one second.

At the outdoor MAC championship, the team improved on their indoor performance and placed fourth. The men grasped six medals, including four golds. Scott captured a pair of golds in the 5000m, for which he provisionally qualified for nationals, and the Steeplechase. Senior captain, Mike Kistler, took home his first gold in the Shot Put. Joe Moses won the Pole Vault in his first year competing for Etown. Sanko and fellow freshman, Jose Miranda, took bronze in the 1500m and 10,000m, respectively.

--Annalisa Ellis



Row 1: Coach Scott Myers, Dave Berdan, Sean Graves, Steve Sanko, Mike Zwatty, Nate Moore, Jose Miranda, Adam Weeden, Matt Miller, Chris Williams, Head Coach Chris Straub.
Row 2: Coach Joel Hoffsmith, Keith Greenawalt, Aaron Lyle, Matt Rockwell, Mike Galli, Rob Hickox, Joe Moses, Eric Bennett, Andy Kuchera, Mike Kistler, Sean Muleahy, Dustin Scott, Josh Lyman, John Bost, Dana Pyne, Coach Mike Dager.



Row 1: Coach Scott Myers, Maggie Martin, Heather Wolf, Kristen Pettibon, Betsy Burroughs, Jill Brobst, Katie Hershberger, Kristin Lander, Annalisa Ellis. **Row 2:** Coach Joel Hoffsmith, Bridget Sappey, Crystal Tracy, Melissa St. Clair, Ashley Klees, Carrie Kerna, Jessica Popp, Jessica Russell, Casey Moser, Joanna Hyde, John Bost, Dna Pyne, Coach Mike Dager, Head Coach Chris Straub.



Freshman Betsy Burroughs gets a fast start off of the blocks.

WOMEN'S

From start to finish, Elizabethtown's first ever women's lacrosse team never gave up. The team was led throughout the season by team captains, junior Sarah Krupka and freshman Sarah Scholl and Molly Walker. No matter how many times the team was down, they kept on running and scoring until the last second of the game. Krupka said, "It was frustrating and would have been easy to give up, but our team never did and I feel that was our greatest accomplishment." The girls fought as a team throughout the season. The team was picked to place last in the conference, but instead they placed seventh. "Everyone expected us to be last and we proved them all wrong. It's a great feeling," said freshmen attacker, Liz Fretz. The team members faced many challenges throughout the year. Not only were they a newly formed team, but they also had a coach that was new to the school, Shelly Behrens. The girls worked together with the coach to overcome the challenge of being a first year team. "Coming together and becoming a unit despite the fact that we had no leadership from a previous year's team," stated freshman attacker Jenn Manns, "I think our team was closer then any other team we played." Etown's first women's lacrosse team faced other struggles as well, the team consisted of no seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and fifteen freshmen. None of the players have ever played lacrosse at the college level, which was another hurdle the team had to jump over throughout the year. The team ended the season with a 4-10 overall record and 2-6 in the conference.

The team accomplished so much this year. Fretz was named the MAC player of the week in March. She stated that, "It's not just an award for me but for the whole team because I couldn't have done it without them." Fretz was ranked second in the MAC Conference in scoring with 60 goals. Walker was ranked first in the conference with 47 assists. Three players, Fretz, Manns and Walker, ranked among the top ten in points per game. It is a great achievement for Elizabethtown players to place so high in the conference stats, it says a lot about the team and its potential for next year. The team is expecting even more from themselves.

—Kristin Enders

LACROSSE



Row 1: Lauren Ferrelli, Steph Boyle, Kristin Enders, Ali Edel, Molly Walker, Dana White, Melissa Olde, Jen Smith, Mary Romig, Ashley Owen, Liz Fretz. **Row 2:** Coach Shelly Behrens, Sarah Krupka, Sarah Scholl, Katie Bell, Tessa Troop, Sami Benton, Jackie Brenton, Kim Fegley, Amanda Simpson, Jen Manns, Katie Sapay, Andrea DuBois.



Physical battles for possession of the ball is all part of lacrosse.

Western Maryland
10-16

College of Notre Dame
10-13

Muhlenberg
7-10

Villa Julie
8-13

King's
13-8

Gwynedd-Mercy
12-6

Susquehanna
9-15

FDU-Madison
14-11

Drew
3-17

Lycoming
7-9

Hood
24-2

Messiah
15-16

Scranton
7-20

Widener
7-14

MEN'S

2002 marked the inaugural season for men's lacrosse at Elizabethtown College. The Blue Jays finished the season with an overall record of 5-9, while finishing with a 4-5 record in the MAC. The men's lacrosse team consisted of many different players hailing from PA, MD, KY, and OH. The team consisted of 22 freshman, 2 sophomores and 1 junior. Elected to represent the team on and off the field were three captains, Jason Wolensky, Brian Miller, and Justin Griffey.

Expectations were high this season for the program, with a new coach in Chuck Maloy and a new turf field on which to play; the Elizabethtown Blue Jays were set for an outstanding first season. Before the Jays took the field for the first time Coach Maloy had instilled a sense of pride in the team. They were the first ever to play this exciting new sport at the college, and from then on they would not be looked at as mere students, but as lacrosse players as well. The Blue Jays faced tough competition in their preseason scrimmages against the Harrisburg Lacrosse Club, Amherst College, and Hartwick College.

During the season the men entered a very competitive league, taking on powerhouse teams such as Widener, Lycoming, and school rivals Messiah. Non-conference games were played against such teams as Swarthmore, Goucher, and Denison, the 15th ranked team in the nation. Adam Whitaker, a freshman midfielder from Havertown, Pa. reflected on the season as being a learning experience. "I came to school not knowing what to expect, but being part of this team helped me deal with the stresses known to incoming freshman. I don't know what I would have done without the support of my friends and fellow lacrosse players." Because of the close-knit nature of the team, there was never a lack of light heartedness and excitement of what was to come next. Jason Wolensky, a freshman captain hailing from Rosemont, PA. summed up the season best when he said "There was never an absence of effort. The record does not show the challenges we overcame and the lessons we all gained through the guidance of Coach Maloy. The season will be remembered for the guys who made up the team and the good times we all had."

—Dave Eshleman

LACROSSE



Row 1: Chris Hoagland, Alan Churchman, Steve Philips, Justin McQuaid, Brian Burke, Ryan Smetana, Pat McCarthy, Mike Dunn, Adam Whitaker, Wes Kinney. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Matt Reesor, Mike DiBartolomeo, Matt Newell, Bryan Miller, Wade Clevenger, Chris Mcerea, Chris Weir, Sean Thompson, Eric Kohan, Dave Eshleman, Frank McKeever, Head Coach Chuck Maloy. **Row 3:** Justin Griffey, Matt Cooper, Jason Wolensky, Steve Deavor, Ryan Leister.



The Jays work hard to try and score against Drew.

Marymount
8-11

Misericordia
22-2

DeSales
12-8

Swarthmore
10-17

King's
14-4

Scranton
11-15

Susquehanna
14-6

FDU-Madison
10-14

Messiah
8-17

Drew
9-5

Lycoming
9-10

Denison
1-14

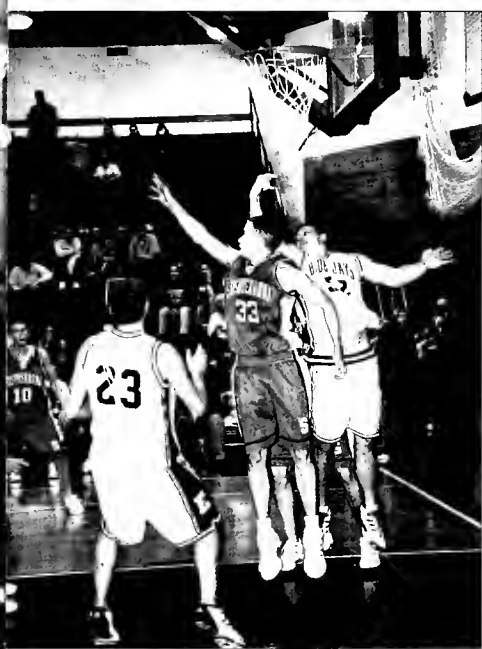
Goucher
2-8

Widener
6-21

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Although the spring semester '02 was full of construction all over campus, students believe that it will be worth it in the end and make the campus even better. The new Student Center and the new Garden Apartments have been built with different purposes but with the same objective: bring more comfort and options for the students of this facility.

The idea of the new Garden Apartments was to keep the students on campus, along with creating a more social environment among the residents of E-town College. These brand new facilities will be presented for the first time to the students in the coming fall semester of '02.

Along with this idea of integration of the students, the Annenberg Center was rebuilt to better serve the students and faculty of the college. A new cafeteria will provide the students with 12 hours a day of service and excellent food and bakery products. Also, a new device will be provided, along with the old Jay's Nest next semester. The Blue Bean cafe will work as a third option for the students to come and have their coffee or expresso while waiting for classes or studying for exams. These places will be connected and situated in the same building, creating a convenient environment for the students and faculty to relax. The old post office will also come back to its original spot and the college store will be located right at the passage, thus attracting more consumers and generating more revenue.

With all these improvements, we can only hope and expect a more fun, enjoyable and friendly atmosphere on campus with more options. In the end, this better structure will make the campus a better place not only for the students, but for everybody that works and enjoys this College.

--Luis Nunes and Carlos Moraes





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IT'S BEEN QUITE A RIDE...





The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

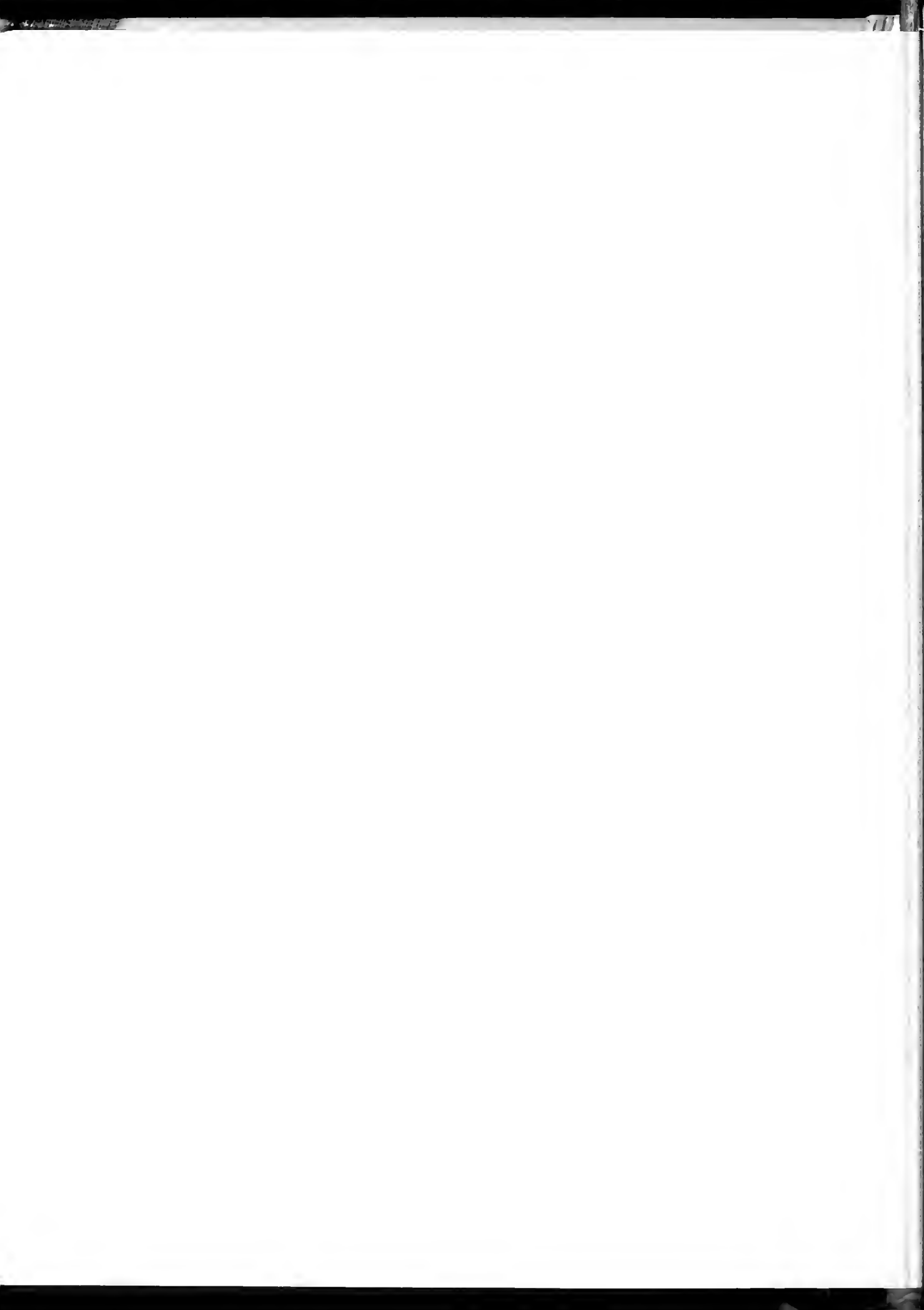
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

--Robert Frost





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